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## PERSISTENT FLAKES?

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## IT'S DELIGHTFUL!

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## PRESENTABLE AGAIN!

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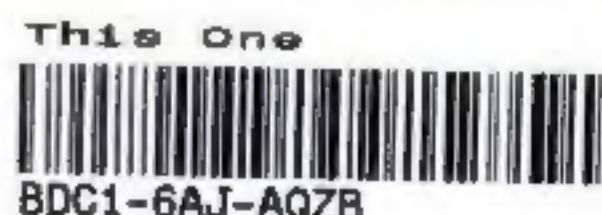
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### VICTORY ISSUE

Sirs:

By luck I latched onto LIFE's Aug. 20 issue—the best yet!

F/O J. H. BAKER

Gulfport, Miss.

Sirs:

Your Aug. 20 number seems to me outstanding and most creditable—even to you. I could, of course, go into any amount of detail but what I feel about it all is so completely and generally true that I'd prefer to just let it go at that . . .

SHIRLEY C. HULSE

Bedford, Pa.

### LAGUNA BEACH

Sirs:

Reading the Aug. 20 LIFE I was thinking, "This is the best issue they've ever put out—this copy should be passed throughout the neighborhood."

But then on the last five pages there was that poisonous pornography called "Love at Laguna Beach" to remind us once again that Hollywood is so rotten it stinks . . .

LEO BRIER

Hallettsville, Texas

● Actually it was only three pages. It just seemed like five.—ED.

Sirs:

It is disgusting. Doesn't M-G-M know that the majority of moviegoers are seeking good, clean entertainment?

LOIS MARION HOUSE

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sirs:

I always wondered what Miss Turner has. Now I know.

JOHN W. McREYNOLDS

Shreveport, La.

### THE PRICE

Sirs:

Your picture of the graves of Iwo Jima (LIFE, Aug. 20) reminded me of this American soldier's grave which I

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FUN—  
you'll want  
to see  
it twice!



What a Whale of a  
Show is Pinocchio!



You'll go for that  
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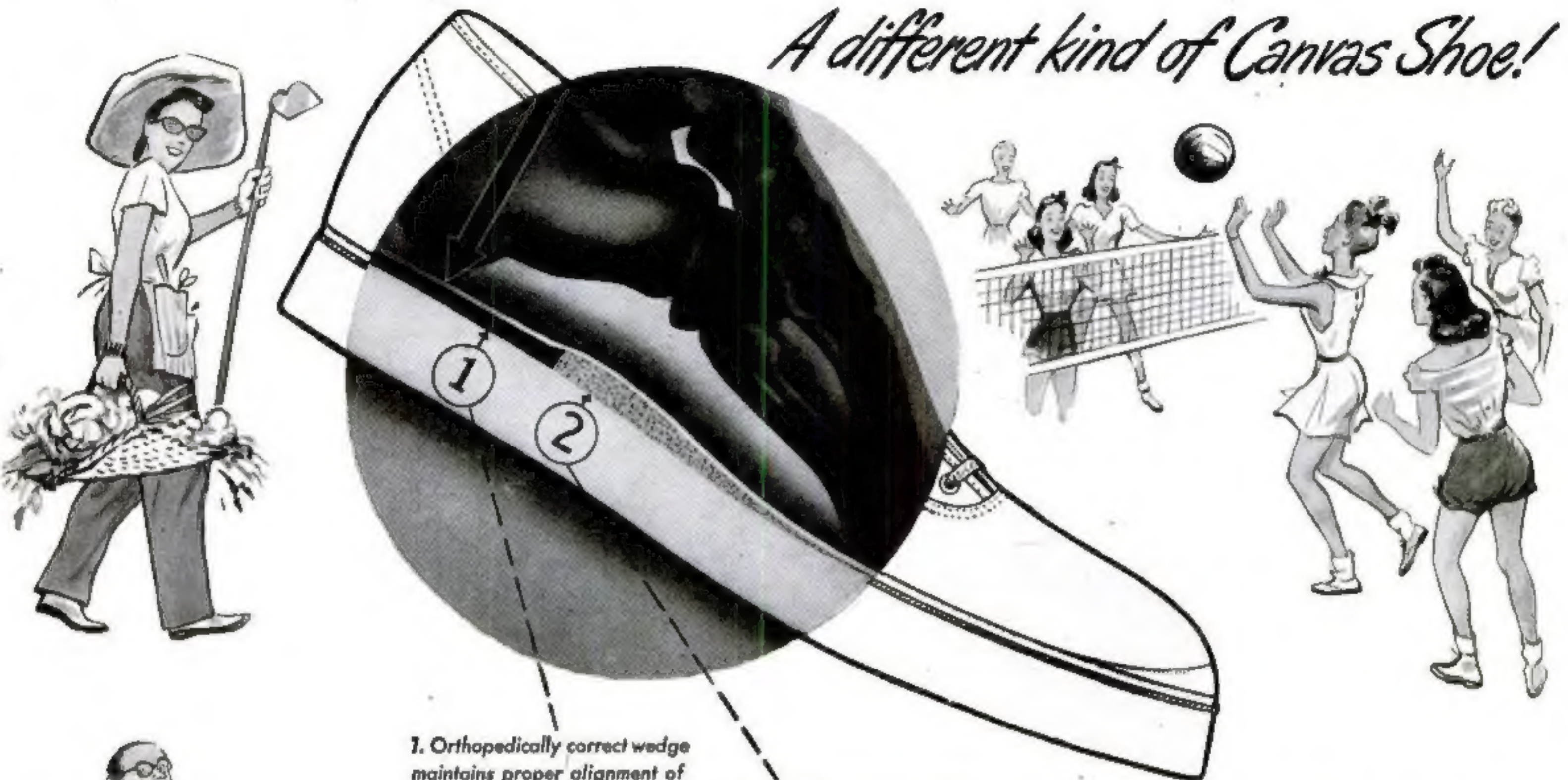


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**Posture  
Foundation**

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## An apple (or a pair?) for the teacher

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photographed on a lonely Pacific atoll. I don't know his name or anything about him except that his final resting place is about the loneliest spot on



earth. Now that it's all over, let's hope that in the years to come he and the thousands of fellows like him will not be forgotten.

E. M. GREENWOOD

San Diego, Calif.

Sirs:

In your story on the price of the Pacific victory there appears a very frightening picture of a burn victim in our Navy. To allay fears of disfigurement for the victim to the great public you serve I should like to submit this picture taken of myself while I was still in my skull-like wrappings and then six months later. The burns were suffered from a plane crash but, thanks to the Navy doctors and their infinite skill, wisdom and patience, I have only one small scar on my neck.

LIEUT. (j.g.) A. O. CLOUSE

Hutchinson, Kan.



BURN VICTIM BEFORE



BURN VICTIM AFTER

### THE ATOMIC AGE

Sirs:

Your editorial, "The Atomic Age" (LIFE, Aug. 20), should be distributed in the streets, proclaimed to all men and one sentence repeated again and again:

"The thing for us to fear today is not the atom but the nature of man, lest he



## "Pilot to Crew..."

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## DOT FASTENERS



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# PIN-UP!



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**SHE:** It's the right way, dear—and one of the reasons why these Pepperell Sheets are so lovely after five years' hard wear—

**HE:** Well, I'd say buying such good sheets in the first place was the main reason why they wore so well!

**SHE:** Right. But I've also learned how to take good care of my sheets. For instance, folding hem to hem, and hanging the hems twelve inches over the line, makes sheets wear longer.

**HE:** I'll be doggoned! Know any more of those little tricks?

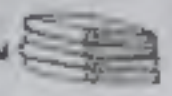


**SHE:** Plenty. It's my business to know them! Remember how thoroughly we rinsed?

**HE:** I sure do. It wasn't just for fun, huh?

**SHE:** No, sir. We got out all that soap. And I'll press in folds with my finger instead of the iron, to save wear in the creases—

**HE:** Now let me tell one! My mother always said: Quote. Put the narrow hem to the head of the bed every other time the sheet is used, to distribute wear evenly. Unquote.

**SHE:** Right. I know that one, too. And look, here's my linen shelf pin-up:

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lose either his conscience or his humility before the inherent mystery of things."

SGT. JOHN B. RANSOM III  
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sirs:

Perhaps the best way to express my appreciation of your editorial, "The Atomic Age," is to tell you how I plan to use it.

Lightly framed, it will be a warning against all arrogance whether I have it under the bed or in the cellar.

Standing on my desk it will be a reminder that the simplest language is the best vehicle for the profoundest thoughts.

I expect to turn to it for reassurance when I am discouraged and afraid, and for confirmation when I think I have the world by the tail.

GEORGE EUSTIS

Aiken, S. C.

Sirs:

Hanson W. Baldwin's article, "The Atom Bomb and Future War," is certainly encouraging. Assuming that Mr. Baldwin is accustomed to move among the well-informed great ones of this world, who know what they want, this is about what we may look forward to:

(1) The United Nations organization is not to be taken seriously at all, but will be allowed to function platonically until the lords of the earth arrange for the next world war.

(2) Meanwhile the so-called civilized countries are to have their essential plants and equipment dispersed and moved underground (including Ford's factories, Boulder Dam, LIFE's offices and printshops and all our highways of military importance). There might even be a limited number of safe dwellings for human moles who can afford high rents for low places.

(3) In due time the battle for atomic democracy will begin to be fought out across the North Pole.

(4) It is taken for granted that the fellows we are ready to pulverize, or rather atomize (a) will never give this possibility a thought, and/or (b) will lack the science, wealth and manpower to go in for atomics, and/or (c) that uranium can only exist in places we control (which is not true of any natural material, from gold and iron to coal and petroleum).

(5) Accordingly, on the day when our offensive-defensive starts at 2100 (Army-Navy time), we'll be hit by the counteroffensive-defensive about 2300. Taking a proper atomic spy system for granted, both sides should destroy their mutual military objectives with tremendous speed and efficiency.

(6) With the white man's civilization obliterated in America, Europe and Asia, the meek Africans will be in a position to inherit the earth and might even put science to better uses than we can think of.

(7) But this will not bother our wise and powerful men to whom the acme of life is death-by-the-million because they, too, will have been atomized or else will starve when there no longer exists a government to organize either an RFO or a WPA, and when only a few rugged individualists will survive (for a little while) by glorious cannibalism.

Correct me if I am wrong. Does anybody except starry-eyed visionaries think of using atomic force for a purpose other than war?

JOHN WORTHING

Merrick, N. Y.

Sirs:

I am astounded at your article, "The Atom Bomb and Future War." With World War II just won victoriously, I thought the U. S. was all out for peace. Isn't that why we fought World War I and its sequel, World War II?



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# "Hey, Bridget! Fetch a pail of clean water!"

**Bridget:** Faith! What have ye done to the poor colleen! She's stretched out on the floor like a dyin' alligator!

**Mamie:** Blame the typewriter! I open the door—I'm after the wastepaper baskets—and I see this little slip of a girl messing with the ribbon on her old-fashioned typewriter. She's got more ribbon around her than a St. Valentine's Day present!



**Bridget:** She's fixin' to change the typewriter ribbon is all. Go on. Go on.

**Mamie:** So I says, says I, "Beggin' your pardon, young lady, but why doesn't your Boss let you operate a Royal Typewriter? Changing the ribbon on a Royal is easier than eating a hunk of Mother's strawberry shortcake. Zip, flip, and you're ready to go!"



**Bridget:** So she got mad and swiped at you—and you parted her hair with your mop handle, eh?

**Mamie:** Never that! She looks interested. But all the time she's fiddlin' with the margin setter. Workin' like a toothless beaver, she is. So I says, says I, "Now, on a Royal Typewriter, you don't have to fuss and work like that. With Royal's Magic<sup>®</sup> Margin, a flick of your pretty, manicured finger sets the margin *automatically!*"

**Bridget:** So she loses control of her senses and helps herself to a paralytic stroke, perhaps?

**Mamie:** Not at all! She tells me—with a tear in her pretty blue eye—that she has to pound her fingers down to nubbins to make the letters type, and I says, says I, "Aha! With Royal's TOUCH CONTROL you adjust the key tension to your own *personal touch!* Right to Your Highness' own taste!" Then I mention Royal's finger-comfort keyboard, and smooth-riding carriage, and . . .



**Bridget:** And she turns apple-green with envy, and gits a touch of apoplexy!

**Mamie:** Gracious no! I tell her Royals are now available to civilians . . . but only in limited quantities. And I says maybe her boss can get her a Royal soon . . . and she faints for the joy of it! Now then, Bridget, me girl . . . the water. Leave her have it!

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Thank God for the atomic bomb which has proved so essential and valuable already. But let's say it is—and use it as—only a means to preserve peace.

Let's be as strong in peace as we have been in war!

DELMAR LEWIS

Camp Shelby, Miss.

Sirs:

Your highly interesting account of research on the atomic bomb centers too closely on this war and on recent years. German scientists among others were working on the development of atomic energy in World War I and at that time, it can now be deduced, they came very near attaining their goal. In fact our own recent successful development of the atomic bomb gives us a heretofore not realized explanation of a tremendous explosion that destroyed the Oppau plant of the Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik works on the morning of Sept. 21, 1921.

On that date a great structure in which hundreds of workmen were employed was blown off the face of the earth, leaving a crater 250 feet in diameter and 50 feet deep at the site of the explosion which totally destroyed other structures over the surrounding terrain. Four hundred and fifty men lost their lives and no one working in or near the plant survived. Property damage was immense over a wide area with an estimated \$50,000,000 loss. The explosion was heard at Bayreuth, 145 miles away, and shock and damage was caused at Frankfurt, 53 miles distant.

The cause of the explosion could only have come under what we now know as atomic power. That was what German scientists were working on then and what they must have succeeded in organizing. Their success was premature. Instead of putting this power into the hands of the German leaders of that time, and their Hitler successor, their own bomb destroyed the group working on it and thus set back German progress so that the United States and Britain could arrive at the control of atomic bombing and not the Nazis. It would seem, in the light of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, a direct intervention of the Almighty in human affairs.

JAMES BATTLE RIVERS

New Orleans, La.

● Reader Rivers' facts do not jibe with newspaper reports of the time. It was a tremendous explosion indeed, making a hole 130 yards wide and six yards deep, hurling tombstones about in a nearby cemetery, shaking buildings and breaking windows for many miles. But it was quite evidently not an atomic explosion. Contemporary reports claimed that the Badische works, which had manufactured poison gases during World War I was, in 1921, experimenting with the preparation of a new gas in which 15 tons of ammonium sulphate were being subjected to a pressure of 4,410 pounds per square inch and a temperature of 500° to 700° Centigrade. That, when badly handled, is enough to cause an enormous explosion but one far from atomic.—ED.

MAX WEBER

Sirs:

What is this "stuff" in LIFE (Aug. 20) called "Art"? I think, as do most kids my age, that it is moronic. How it can become famous and how people pay money for such so-called pictures is beyond me.

LORRAINE WEIN

Indianapolis, Ind.

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**Luxurious "warmth-without-weight."** The M. C. Barrells of Maplewood, N. J., say their G-E Blanket can take the place of three regular blankets in cosy comfort—yet it weighs only a fraction over 5 lbs. Anne and Cynthia Barrell hope to have G-E Blankets of their own soon.



**"Keeping warm used to be a problem,"** says Mrs. Barrell. "It meant hunting for extra blankets on zero nights, keeping the furnace up high, wearing sweaters and socks in bed. Now we wear summer night clothes all year round!" G-E Blankets pre-warm beds, take the chill off sheets.

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 3 pound fish  
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 2 tablespoons margarine  
 2 cups soft bread crumbs

Wash fish and wipe dry; sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Cook onion and celery in margarine 5 minutes or until tender. Add bread crumbs and mix well. Fill fish with stuffing and sew the opening. Place fish on greased shallow pan; brush with cooking oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven, 375°F., about 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley and lemon slices. 4 servings.

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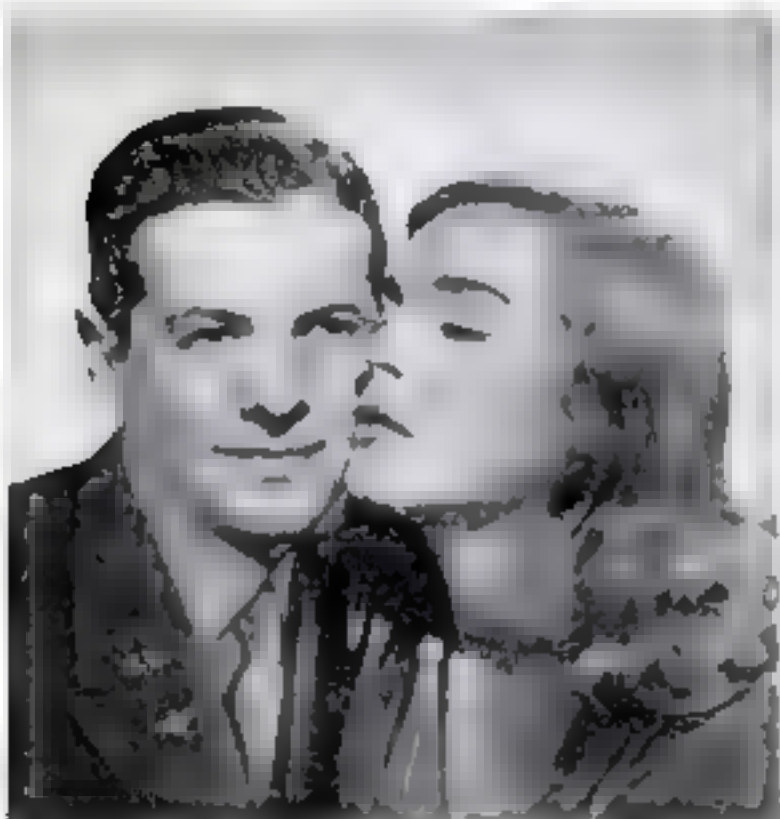
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## HUBBAY HUBBAY! THE THREAT!

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Speaking of Robert Smith, he sent the script of "YOU CAME ALONG" to Hal Wallis with a note which began, "Take what liberties you like with my story, but don't foul up my flyers—as I turn them over to you, they've got the breath of life in 'em . . . they're on the level . . . keep them that way . . . and as for Ivy (Elizabeth Scott) . . . what really counts is that she makes a place for herself on their ball team—she belongs."



DON ("The Affairs of Susan") DeFORE

When you see "YOU CAME ALONG," ably directed by John Farrow, you'll agree with us that Hal Wallis did not "foul up" Smith's flyers and that Elizabeth Scott really "belongs" on their team . . . and that team is in the big leagues.

Paramount Pictures

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Sirs:

Phew! Three times Phew!!! This "art" is grosse, wordit insult to the good taste and intelligent of American public! His "art" stings even thru cement wall! WHO is this Max Weber, anyhow? Is he determined to demoralized all our young people—even children? Shame on him!

FRANCES MOTYCKA

Van Wert, Ohio

Sirs:

Congratulations on your story about Max Weber . . . I have been waiting for you to do one about Weber. . . .

VAUGHN FLANNERY

Darlington, S.C.

## RADAR

Sirs:

This is Japanese radar, an anti-aircraft set I spotted on one of the Pacific islands. Not as advanced as our radar



(LIFE, Aug. 20). It was effective nonetheless until it was smashed by advancing armies.

PETER STACKPOLE

New York, N. Y.

## BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Sirs:

We read with extreme disgust your article describing Louis Prima and his band in their crude bid for cheap publicity (LIFE Aug. 20). How any self-respecting female could lower herself to such an extent as to even attend such an exhibition, let alone shove herself against a balcony merely to touch him is utterly incomprehensible to us.

RICHARD S. HAYES JR.

B. O. GRANTZ

FREDERICK L. HETTER II

Phillips Exeter Academy  
Exeter, N. H.

Sirs:

Congratulations to LIFE for its marvelous article on bands.

With the possible exception of versatile Lionel Hampton, no other bands have caused such widespread acclaim from central Ohio's jazz-crazy juveniles as have Louis Prima and Benny Goodman. Prima's rendition of *Please No Squeezing Da Banana* sent thousands of us into ecstasy and smashed box-office records.

Last week I journeyed to Columbus' RKO Palace Theater to see the great Benny Goodman. Before entering the theater we heard the news of Japan's surrender. This in itself made it a red-letter day for the overcapacity crowd that jammed into every available inch of space of the theater, but to our delight Mr. Goodman and company put on the greatest spectacle we had ever seen. The climax came with "Slam" Stewart, Red Norvo, Benny, the whole band and sextet giving out as never before with *It's Gotta Be This or That*. The crowd went completely mad—screaming, clapping, waving and shouting. "More, more." Even after the show thousands of Columbus' celebrating citizens stood in front of the theater chanting, "We want Benny." But he didn't appear.

JACK FURNISS JR.

Lancaster, Ohio

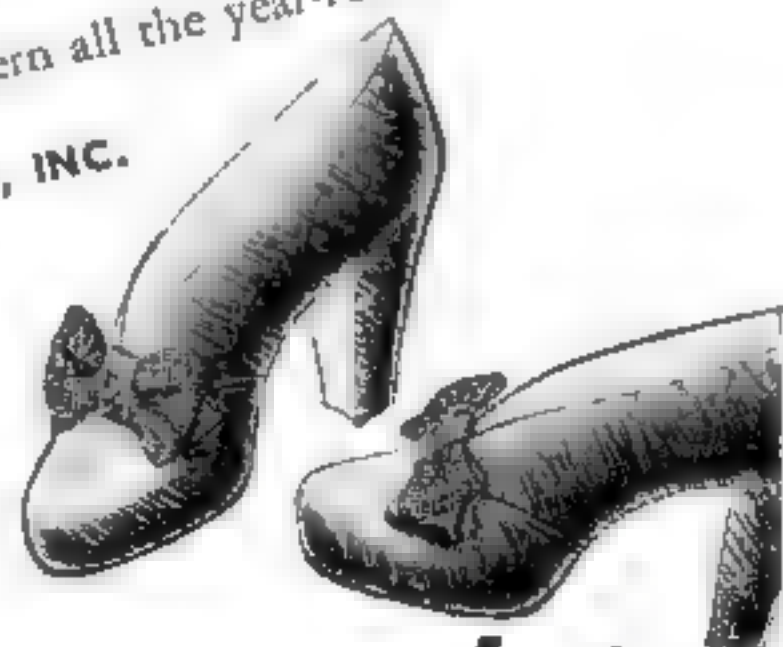
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V-2 on the platform is checked by a U.S. ordnance specialist (top). This was one weapon that was highly successful, killing more than 2,000 people across the Channel in England.

## *SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . . ... THESE ARE THE FANTASTIC SECRET WEAPONS OF GERMANY*

The weird and wonderful weapons displayed on these pages represent the lunatic fringe of Germany's "secret weapon" program of World War II. Some of these devices turned out to be rather useful weapons. Most of them were fantastic inventions concocted in a last-minute desperation. But very few of them got into mass production, and those that did suffered from shoddy workmanship. Ordnance experts of the Enemy Equipment Intelligence Division of the U. S. Army, who captured these weapons, found that the famous precision tooling

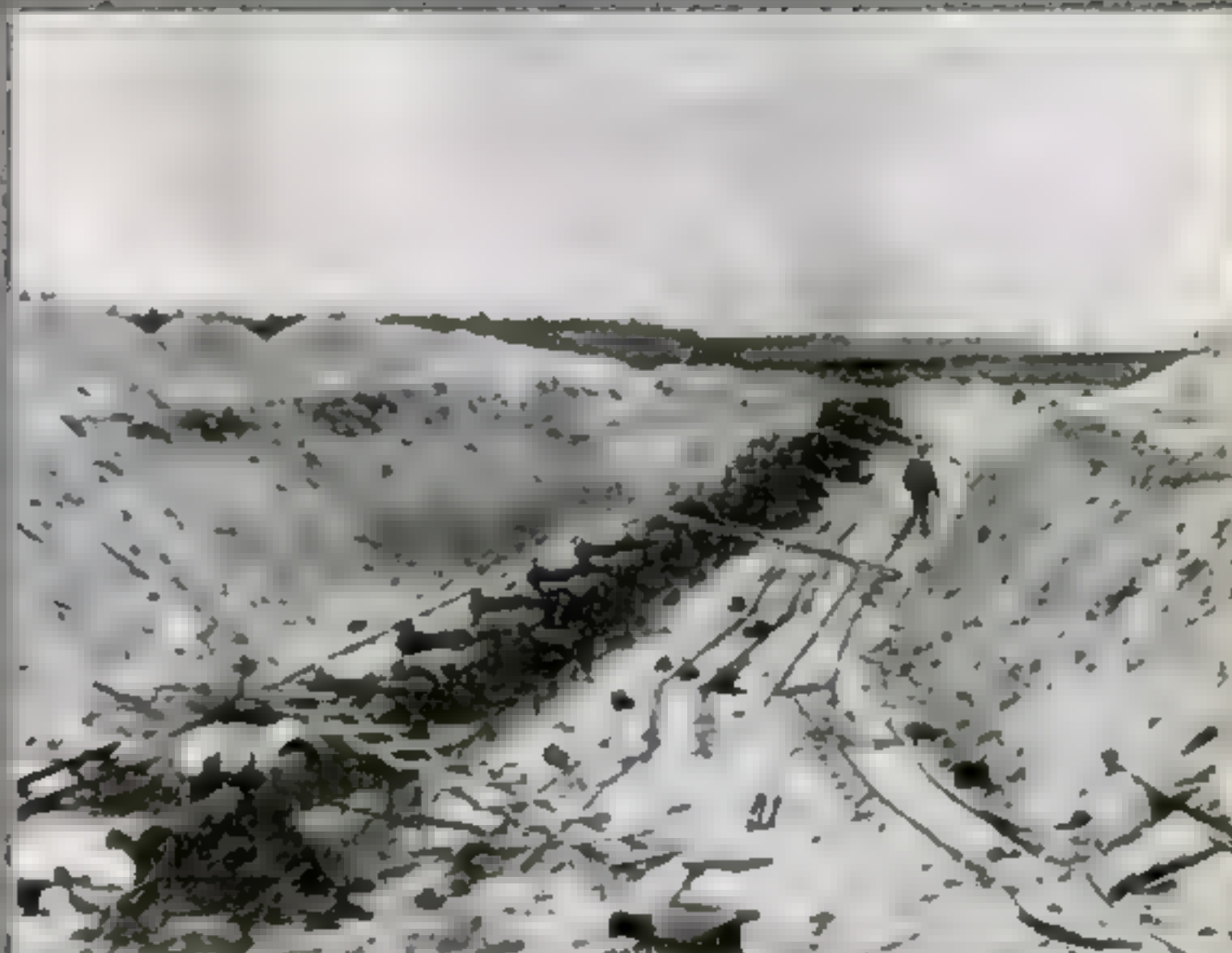
of German manufacturers had long since deteriorated into hurried sloppiness.

But while the Germans were roughly six months late in producing them in mass, they did indeed perpetrate some fascinating gadgets of war. They developed a high-speed submarine that would stay under water indefinitely, a "spider" torpedo that traced a wire through which it could be controlled after it was fired. German wind tunnels were far ahead of ours. For all the highly touted German technology, however, Allied war equipment was generally far superior





Section of the "Channel gun" is inspected by ordnance officer. At right are the "boosters" which were spaced along the 400-foot-long barrel to increase shell's velocity and distance.



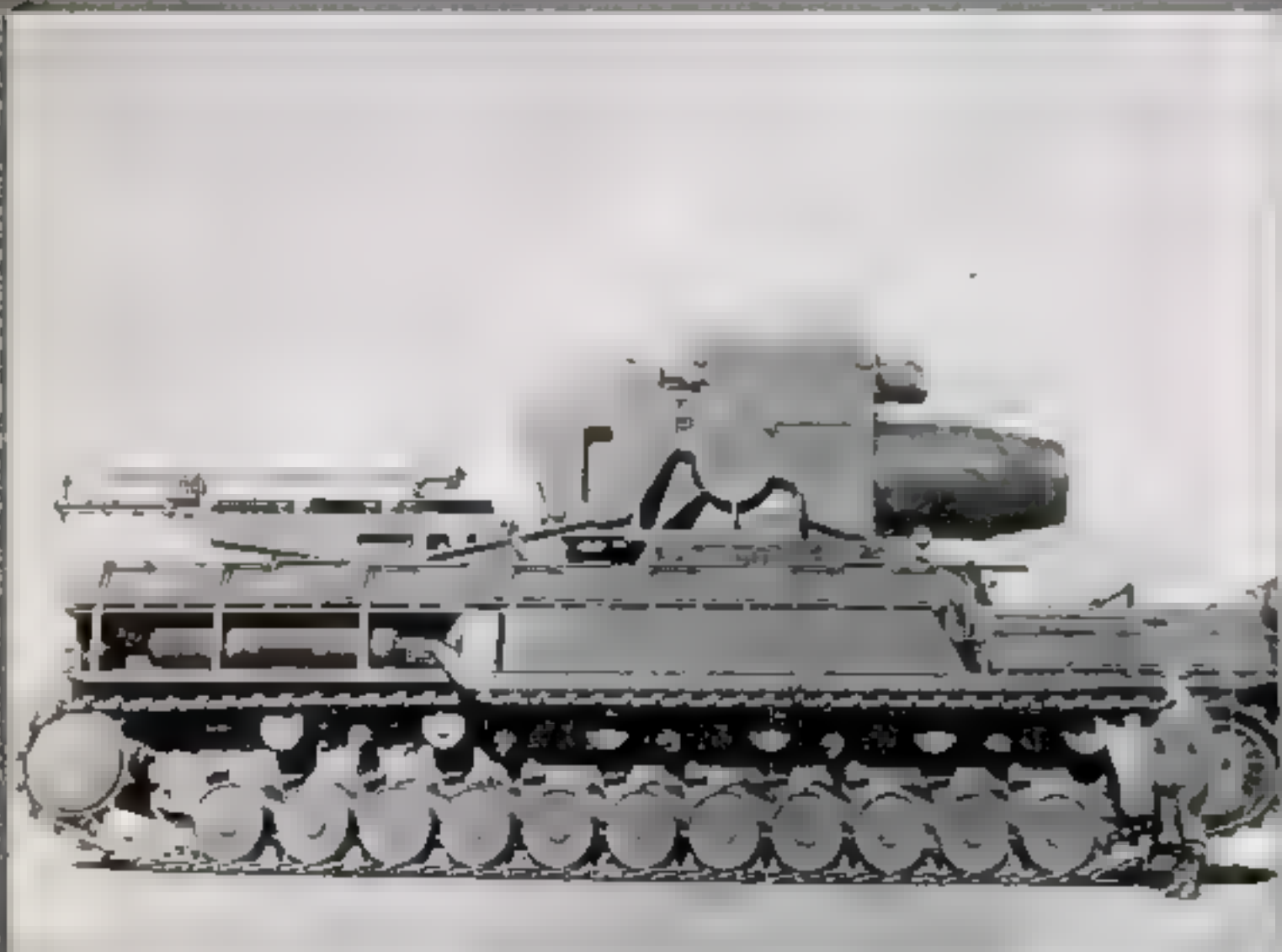
Channel gun was set deep in Channel cliffs, aimed at London. Note boosters on barrel. Gun was never used, was said to be manufactured because it was invented by a friend of Hitler.



The V-1 with cockpit was a type of German "Kamikaze." This one is shown with the wings detached. The Germans rarely used this because they could not get the suicide pilots for it.



"Stingers," here loaded on trucks, were little tanks, filled with high explosives and so constructed that the driver could get out and run before the tank hit its target and exploded.



540-mm. self-propelled mortar, mounted on a tremendous tracked carriage, weighed 120 tons. It had a range of 14,000 yards. Note its appalling size in contrast with the man (right).



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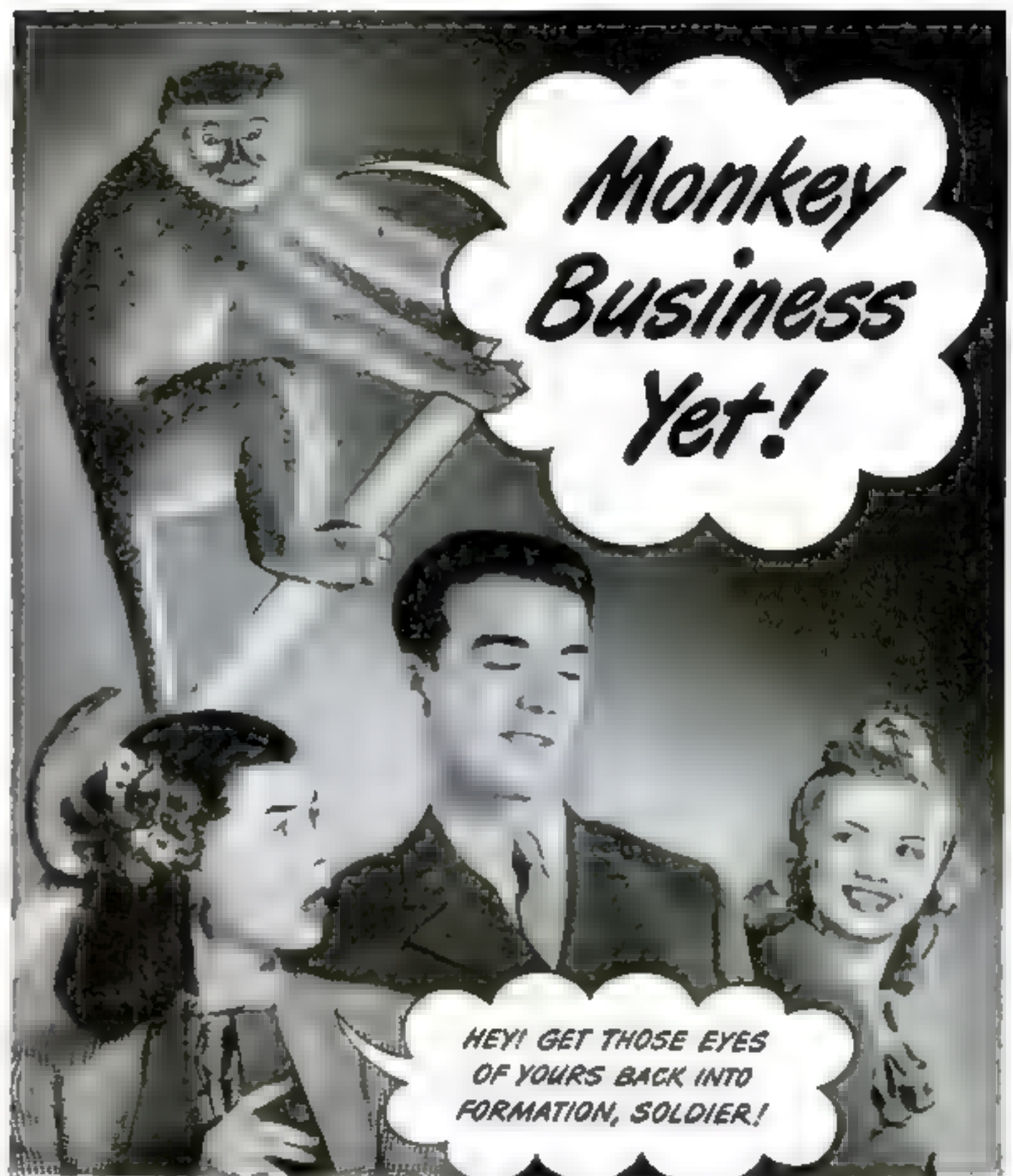


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## LIFE'S REPORTS

### "BOTTOMS UP" IN CHINA

Jing pao party tests capacity of U.S. soldiers

by LIEUT. THOMAS P. RONAN

HEADQUARTERS, CHINESE COMBAT COMMAND

The *kan pei* (pronounced "gahn bay") or *jing pao* ("jing bow") party is an institution familiar to every U. S. liaison officer and enlisted man with the Chinese army. *Kan pei* means, freely, "bottoms up." *Jing pao* literally means "air-raid alert," but it is also the U. S. nickname for a potent Chinese rice wine. Just why this beverage is called air-raid alert I don't know, but legend says the phrase originated with Chennault's Flying Tigers, an outfit that has left other legends in China.

The *kan pei* party is essentially a drinking affair. What distinguishes it from other shindigs is the fact that the emphasis is on NOT drinking. This is partly due to the nature of *jing pao* for, compared with this Chinese drink, the foulest concoction of our Prohibition era would taste like pinch-bottle Scotch.

There is another good reason for NOT drinking at *kan pei* parties. Since Chinese believe that all Americans like to drink, they consider a party successful if they can get one or more Americans drunk, particularly if the Chinese remain sober. This, of course, arouses the Americans' competitive spirit and they try to get the Chinese tight while remaining relatively well oriented themselves. A *kan pei* party thus becomes a contest in which each participant employs every artifice to keep from drinking. The variety of dodges used gives the *kan pei* party a sporting character that probably is equaled by few other social events.

The hospitable Chinese give *kan pei* parties on the slightest pretext or on no pretext at all. The more recent parties I've attended or avoided were given for these reasons: by the head of the town council to welcome our advance party when we moved to this town, by the local magistrate for the same reason; by the magistrate on the arrival of our commanding officer; by a leading citizen to welcome us again; and, just the other day, by our No. 1 houseboy to mark his marriage to a local belle.

The preliminary routine is always the same. First there is the invitation on a red slip of paper in a Chinese envelope. In the red-bordered rectangle in the center of the envelope is your name and rank in Chinese characters. Your interpreter will translate this for you and God help you if you have a name with any Rs in it. The Chinese usually call me "Lonan" because they have difficulty in pronouncing the sound "Ro." After the interpreter has assured someone by the name of O'Shaughnessy, for instance, that his name in Chi-

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The colonel got it in the eye when Lieut. Thomas Ronan, at a critical point in a drinking bout, attempted to spit out his *jing pao* without being seen by his Chinese friends.



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nese is *An Shan Na Si*, which means "deep, smell sweet, to receive, west," and one Mikalopkewitz that his is *Ma ca lrou ji he wes rze*, meaning, freely, "to give an old card to a horse to conquer authority next," he tells them where they are to be at 5 o'clock of a certain evening.

When the guests appear they find five or six tables complete with *kan pei* cups, rice bowls, chopsticks and, of course, name cards. Interpreters rush about telling everyone where to sit. Since the fellow who put your name on the invitation is rarely the one who put it on the name card, and since your name sounds entirely different to different Chinese, seating is always attended by considerable confusion.

As soon as you sit down, a hand reaches over your shoulder and grabs your cup. Another hand comes over with a small pot and your cup is filled to overflowing with white or occasionally pink lightning. The ranking Chinese at the table promptly raises his cup, waves it at everyone and says, "*Kan pei.*" The cups are emptied and the drinkers turn them bottoms up to show that the last drop has been imbibed. The cups are refilled as soon as they touch the table. This goes on and on until near the end of the dinner when the rice is served. After the rice the drinking ends, at least theoretically.

### Poor Captain "La-Pa-Po"

For the first few drinks toasts may be proposed: to China, the U. S., the Generalissimo, the weather, the scenery, or to anything at all, and usually everyone stands up to drink. In a short time the formal toasts are dispensed with and no one bothers to stand, for the simple reason that he may knock over the table.

At one *kan pei* party a Captain Rappaport who rose for a toast after his 12th *kan pei* never did find his chair for the rest of the evening. Rappaport wavered from table to table saying, "I'm Captain La-Pa-Po. Where's my place?" When he was led back he picked up the name card, studied it intently and announced, "This isn't me. I'm Captain La-Pa-Po." An interpreter assured him that he was holding the card upside down but even after reversing it Rappaport, who couldn't tell a Chinese character from an Egyptian hieroglyphic, insisted the name wasn't his. He continued to wander about asking morosely, "Isn't there any place for Captain La-Pa-Po?"

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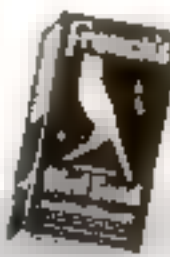
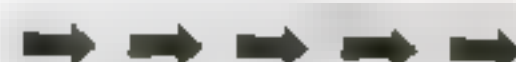


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*"But, darling, what will the postmaster say?"* laughed Elsie

"WHAT'LL HE SAY!" roared Elmer, the bull. "He'll say I'm a smart guy! He'll pat me on the back! He'll say my idea of flying mail to the boys in the service by pigeons is colossal!"

"Pigeon mail!" smiled Elsie, the Borden cow. "Why, Elmer dear, haven't you ever heard of V-Mail?"

"Aw, that old stuff!" snorted Elmer. "Look at all the red tape. First, you gotta walk to the letter box. Then, the postman has to walk to the post office. Then, the letter has to have it's silly picture taken before it gets on a plane. I tell you, woman, my system saves the government a lot of trouble!"

"The government," pointed out Elsie, "will go to no end of trouble to get letters to our men in the services fast and sure! For they know that letters from home are as necessary to winning the war as guns!"

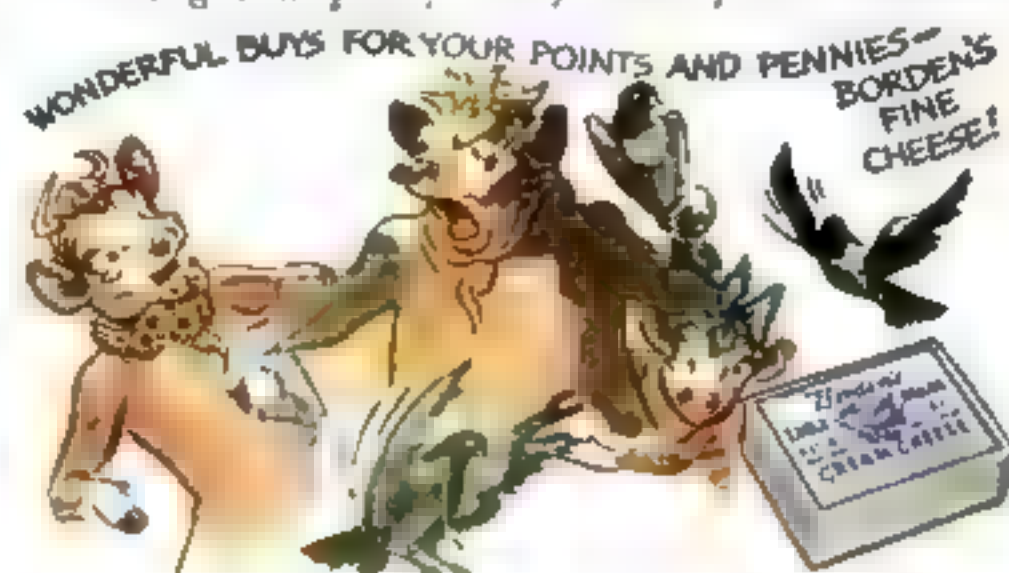
"There you go again, taking the joy out of life," groaned Elmer, shooing the pigeons out the window.



"Oh, no!" protested Elsie. "I'm all for putting more and more joy into the lives of our fighting men with tons and tons of short, cheery V-Mail letters! We

should all write as often as we can, for letters are sweet reminders of the things that make home home. The tang of orange juice, griddle cakes dripping syrup, the rich flavor of Borden's Homogenized Milk with cream and Vitamin D in every sip!"

"If I got a penny every time you mentioned



Borden's," sighed crestfallen Elmer, "I could throw a party for servicemen every night."

"If you're planning a party," reminded Elsie, "don't forget to serve Borden's Fine Cheeses. Men love them. They taste so wonderful, and they're hearty eating. Full of body-building proteins, you know."

"What're you going to do next," sneered Elmer, "send proteins by V-Mail?"

"No indeed!" exclaimed Elsie. "You can't put any enclosures in V-Mail. What you can put in is news the boys are starving for. Homey news about Junior's football team, and Mary's party, and baby's first tooth. Which reminds me that Borden's Evaporated Milk is helping babies all over America to grow strong teeth

and bones. It's fortified with Vitamin D, you know! And it's sterilized for babies' protection."

"Somebody's going to need protection," warned



Elmer, "if somebody doesn't quit dragging the name Borden's into every discussion that starts in this house."

"It's not only in this house," sparkled Elsie, "that Borden's name is mentioned. Wherever folks talk about vitamins, for instance, Borden's Hemo is sure to be mentioned. For Hemo gives you vitamins and min-



erals in a real food drink. Do you more good that way, according to dietetic experts."

"If you weren't such an expert on everything," groaned Elmer, "my little pigeons would have my letters halfway across the ocean by this time! And I wouldn't be all tired out listening to you and your arguments."

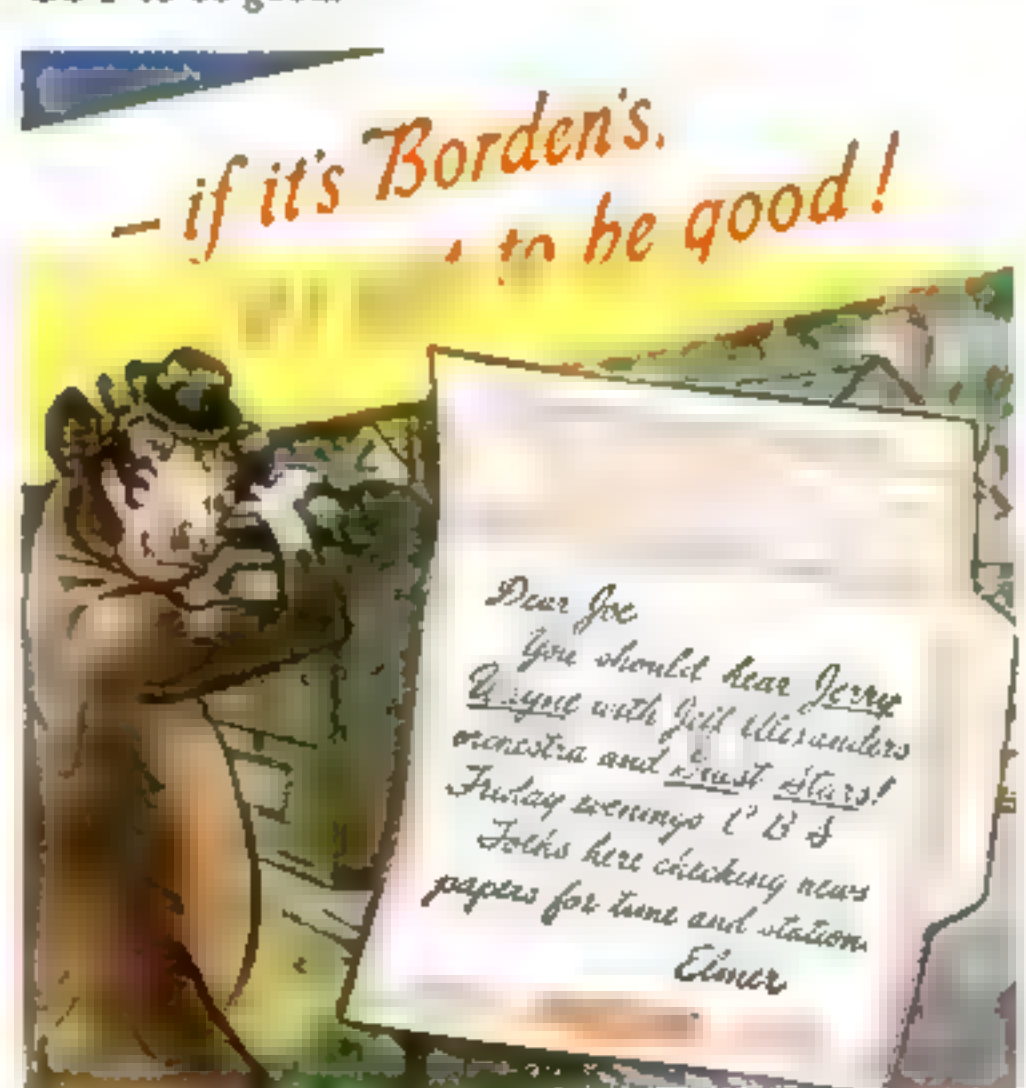
"What better way can you pep up, dear, than with a



nice big dish of Borden's Ice Cream and Milk Sherbet?" asked Elsie. "They're fine, energizing foods as well as grand, refreshing treats, you know."

"Aw, tell it to the Marines!" snapped Elmer.

"You don't have to tell a Marine," smiled Elsie, "or a soldier, or a sailor, or anybody about Borden's, even by V-Mail. For everybody knows—if it's Borden's, it's GOT to be good!"







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## LIFE'S REPORTS CONTINUED

Usually the early toasts at a *kan pei* party will actually be drunk. It is when a man feels that a few more drinks will put him on his hands and knees that the trickery begins. When Chinese and American capacities are about evenly matched, the battle of wits is indeed a joy to behold.

A favorite device is to spill three quarters of your drink surreptitiously and then *kan pei* with an almost empty cup. You simply jump to your feet, offer a *kan pei* to another diner and then hastily down the *jing pao* and display the empty cup. You demand that the recipient of the toast down his and often he can be browbeaten into doing it although he undoubtedly suspects you.

Then it becomes your turn to be watchful. If your victim tries the same trick, stop him before he can down the drink. If he insists that there is as much in his cup as in yours, offer to exchange cups with him. The rest of the table will insist that this is a perfectly fair arrangement and he'll have to do it to save face. But watch him. He may divert your attention and pour the *jing pao* into the nearest potted plant. Another stunt is to empty the cup into the rice bowl or cup of the fellow next to you.

### A private drinking duel

It is not always necessary to *kan pei*. There are other toasts, like *pan pei*, which means "half a cup," and *sweet pien*, which means "as you like," that is, drink as much as you like. Few Chinese, however, will say *sweet pien* or *pan pei* and, if the American does, they will shout him down unless he is a man of strong character. Quite often this strength of character develops after a *jing pao* hangover.

One of my favorite characters, a pleasant and likable Chinese colonel, knows just when he has reached his capacity and he'll pull every trick in the book to keep from exceeding it. On Chinese New Year the Colonel and I were guests at a small party in a neat little bungalow.

Soon we became engaged in a private drinking duel. After a while I saw that his eyes were bloodshot, a sure sign that he was pretty well *jing-paoed*, and I knew he had to be watched. But the colonel caught me flat-footed with one of the simplest tricks of all. He offered to *kan pei* me and when I found that his cup was only half-filled I insisted that he fill it. Then I tried to get rid of some of my own *jing pao*, but he kept a close eye on me. Finally we both

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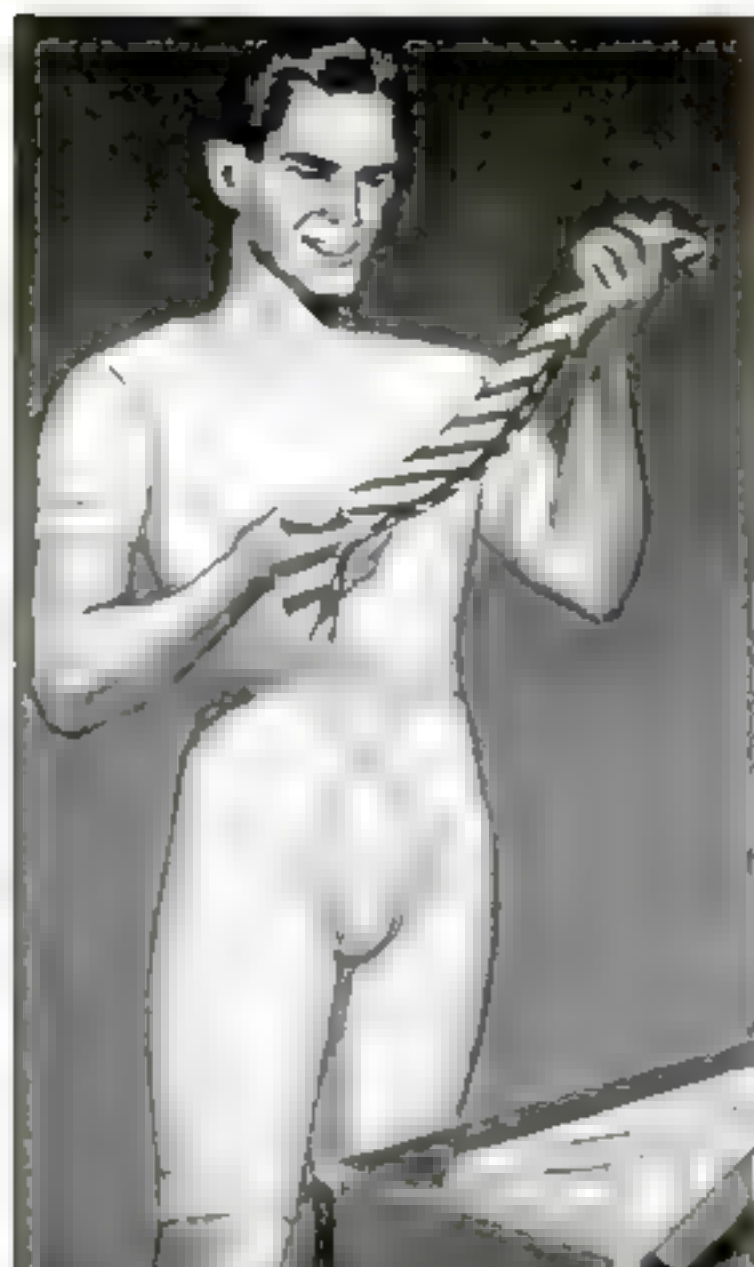


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tossed off our drinks. A moment later the colonel pointed to something behind me. I turned but, suddenly suspicious, glanced back just in time to see the colonel, who had held his drink in his mouth, spit it on the dirt floor. It was too late to do anything and I let it pass.

It was at least 20 minutes before I saw an opening. Another Chinese officer was leaning over talking to the colonel when I toasted him. We hastily checked each other's cups and downed the drink. The colonel, as I had anticipated, turned back to resume his conversation with the other officer and I turned triumphantly and spit out the wine in my mouth. At that moment my CO, a colonel, was leaning over behind me to talk to the Chinese on my left. The drink hit him squarely in the eye, in fact in both eyes, and I think a little even ran down his neck. That is why I am still a lieutenant.

### The major's technique

Some Americans become artists at this game of not drinking. I know one fellow who professes to like *jing pao* and who says he can drink any Chinese under the table, but, for purely sporting reasons, he'll avoid taking a drink all evening if he can escape it. His proudest boast is that he once *kan-per-ed* every Chinese at a large gathering without drinking a drop.

One U. S. major has perfected a technique which I've seen used often and, in fact, which I've used myself with some success. He empties his cup on the sly and then goes through the motions of swallowing his drink. Then he puts his head back so that everyone can see his bobbing Adam's apple. Then he puts his cup down with a grimace to show how hard it went down. The Chinese don't mind your making a face. They know the stuff is no good.

This major became enamored of his own acting and began to add little touches. He didn't care if the Chinese thought he was tight so long as he knew he was sober. He took to singing uproariously and teetering unsteadily. One night, as he staggered out of a *kan pei* party at which he hadn't had a drink, he lurched a little too realistically, lost his footing and fell down a flight of stairs. As he rose in a daze he heard a sergeant whom he had lectured that afternoon about excessive drinking whisper to a pal, "Boy, the old guy sure is cock-eyed tonight." A captain who offered to help the major home was transferred the next day.

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These facts arouse searching questions among thoughtful Americans:

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**Q** Now that we have achieved air supremacy, is it going to be easy to retain it in the future?

**A** No. We can lose our air edge unless new and better aircraft equipment is constantly being designed and produced. This requires a complex development cycle of many steps, all taking time, skill and effort.

**Q** What are the steps?

**A** Army and Navy outline requirements. The aircraft industry, applying the results of continuing research, designs prototypes. Army and Navy test and prove them. Industry makes further refinements. Then follows a production run in sufficient numbers to permit adequate testing by tactical units, with further refinements to follow. Only then is the equipment proven, ready for mass production in an emergency.

**Q** How much time does this involve?

**A** At least five years.

**Q** Does that mean that the first-line equipment with which we won air superiority was actually under development before the war began?

**A** Yes. As typical examples, the Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propeller was conceived in 1935, the Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engine in 1937, the Vought Corsair fighter in 1938, the original Sikorsky helicopter in 1938.

**Q** How much of the aircraft job was done by the basic aircraft industry itself?

**A** All the designing and developing. Up to 1942, all the production of airframes and propellers and 98% of engines. Since then, over nine tenths of the airframes and about half of the propellers and engines. The rest were built by auxiliary producers.

**Q** How quickly did the auxiliary producers get into full production?

**A** Eighteen months to two years.

**Q** With our accumulated knowledge and experience, could we, in case of future emergency, shorten that development and production cycle?

**A** Possibly, but as performance goes up, it takes more engineering skill, more time, more money than ever.

**Q** What is the American aircraft industry doing to keep ahead?

**A** It is well along in the development of radically advanced equipment.

**Q** What are foreign countries doing?

**A** Exactly the same thing.

**Q** Who will command the air in 1950?

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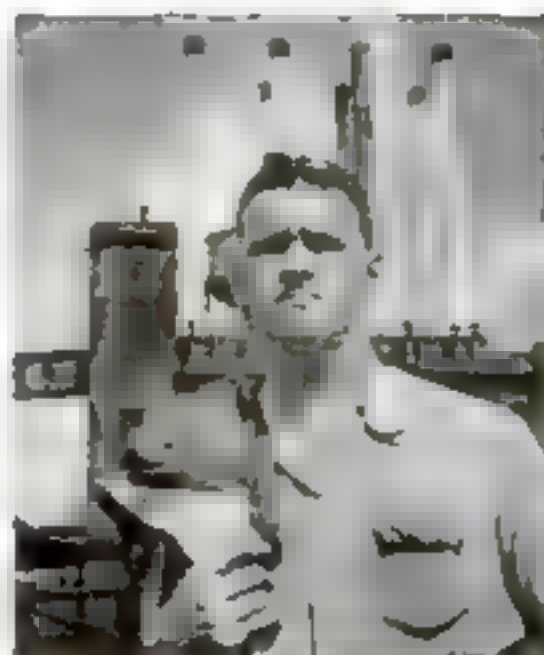
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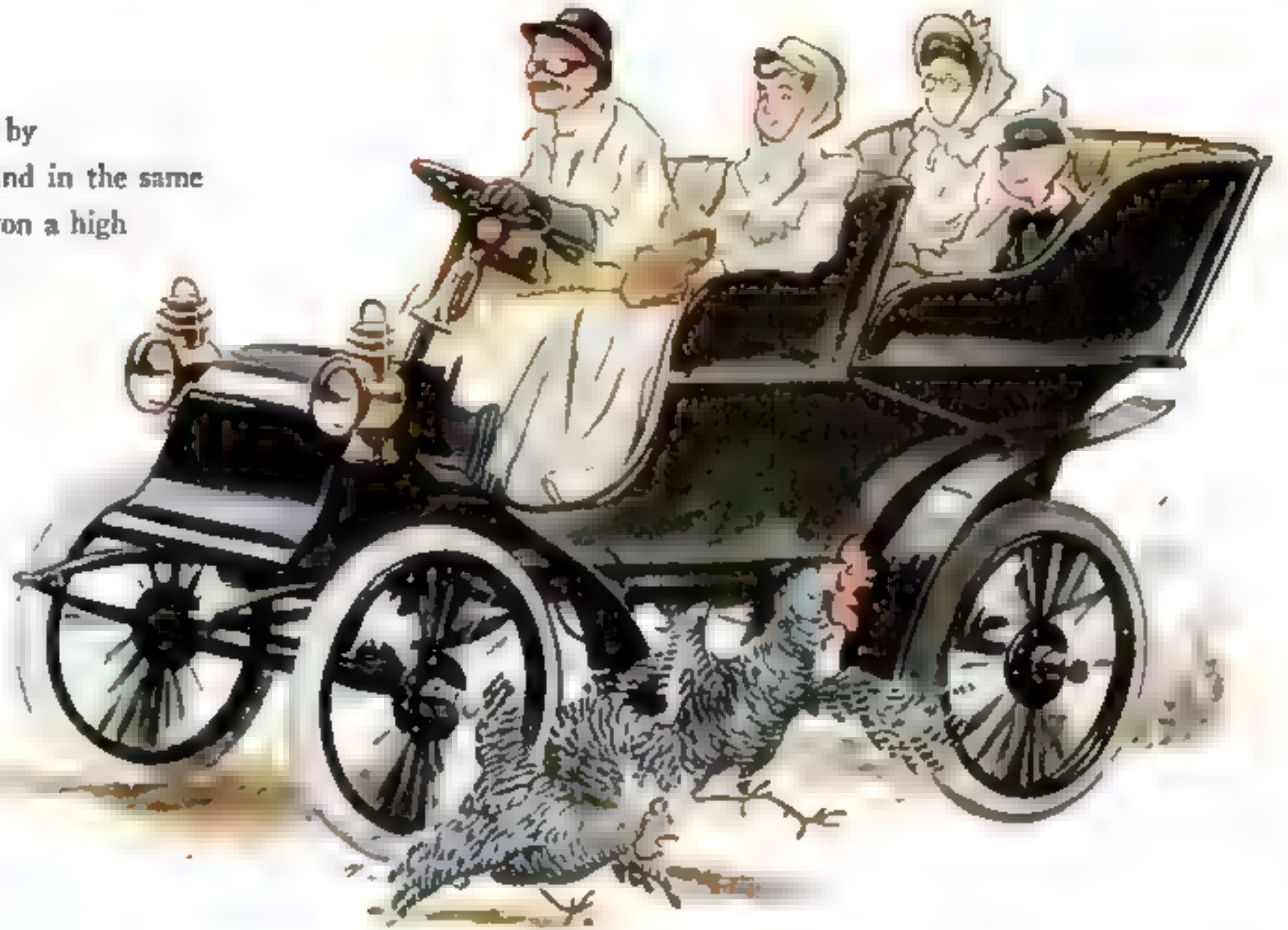
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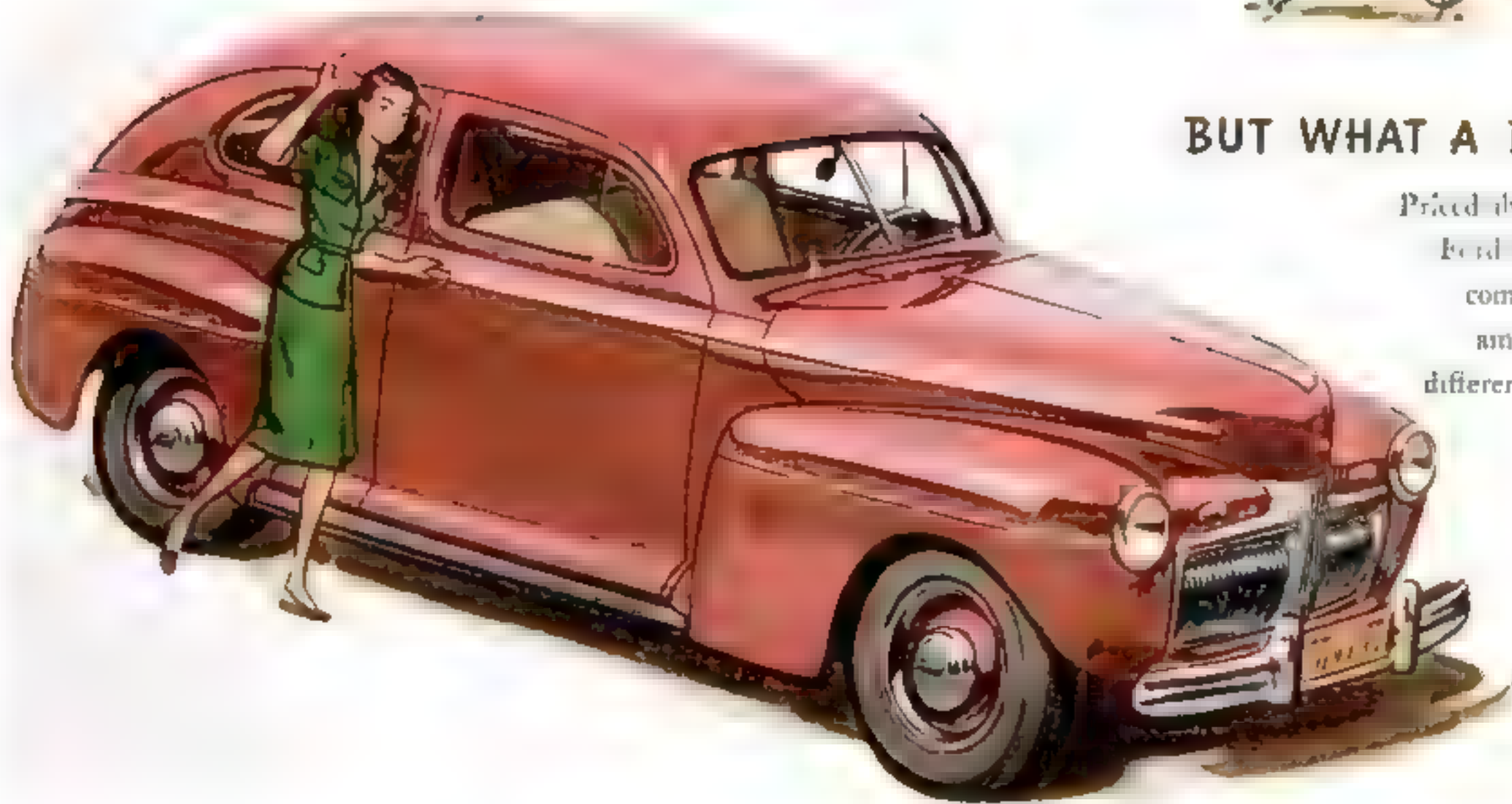
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# Where the wire and telephones went

More graphic than words have been the on-the-spot photographs of what the telephone and electronic devices did in war. Wherever they are they bind our men together.

The Bell System has concentrated on making this equipment for our armed forces. That has caused shortages of switchboards, central office equipment and telephones here at home.

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SOLDIERS OF THE 11TH AIRBORNE DIVISION WATCH THE AMERICAN FLAG FLAP IN THE BREEZE, ABOVE THEIR CONTROL POINT ON ATSUGI AIRFIELD NEAR TOKYO

# U.S. OCCUPIES JAPAN

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY BERNARD HOFFMAN, CARL MYDANS AND GEORGE SILK

At dawn on Wednesday Aug. 29 the peaceful invasion of the Jap home islands began. In an impressive procession the 11th Airborne Division landed in U.S. transports on Atsugi airstrip near Tokyo. At about the same time, 18 miles south of Atsugi, 10,000 U.S. and British marines waded ashore from landing barges to take over the great Yokosuka Navy Yard. Eight hours after the first airborne troops had secured the airfield, the Supreme Allied Commander, General Douglas MacArthur (*see pp. 30-31*) arrived.

In a short time and without any opposition, the Americans fanned out and assumed control of key positions. At Yokohama (*p. 32*), where MacArthur set up his headquarters, units of Lieut. General Robert Eichelberger's Eighth Army moved in from landing barges. Photographers, flying low over Japan's gutted cities, made the first close-ups of bomb havoc. Correspondents in dilapidated Jap cars of American make bounced into the center of ruined Tokyo and Yo-

kohama. They found most of the Japanese docile, impassive, usually cooperative and universally anxious to express relief that the war was over. The majority seemed thinner, more haggard and less well-dressed than before the war. To many observers it seemed that the Japs had not yet fully felt either the impact or the implication of defeat. The surrender had knocked them off balance, not because they had still expected to win but because they had expected to be called on to die for their emperor. For many of them the real humiliation of surrender was the fact that they had to acknowledge the Chinese as conquerors.

The Japanese were going about their affairs in usual businesslike fashion. They still ran their own radio broadcasts and their own newspapers. Their correspondents mingled with Americans on equal footing. And the Americans, while officially aloof, appeared to be in no hurry to put Jap noses in the atomic dust of defeat. Asked what he thought of his new

ruler, General MacArthur, one Jap told a U.S. reporter, "He seems a reasonable man and his understanding of our problems makes him much more desirable as supreme commander than most other generals."

The general's first official speech as Japan's head man indicated he might now use the velvet glove as gracefully as he had wielded the sword. At the surrender ceremonies he solemnly stated that the Japs and their conquerors did not meet "in a spirit of mistrust, malice or hatred . . . but rather it is for us, both victors and vanquished, to rise to that higher dignity which alone benefits the sacred purposes we are about to serve." But first he gave them a brusque reminder. All issues, he said, had been "determined on the battlefields of the world and hence are not for our discussion or debate."

On Sunday Sept. 2, aboard the new 45,000-ton battleship *Missouri*, before representatives of nine Allied nations, the Japanese signed the surrender.





LONELY JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICER AWAITS THE AMERICANS AT ATSUGI AIRPORT

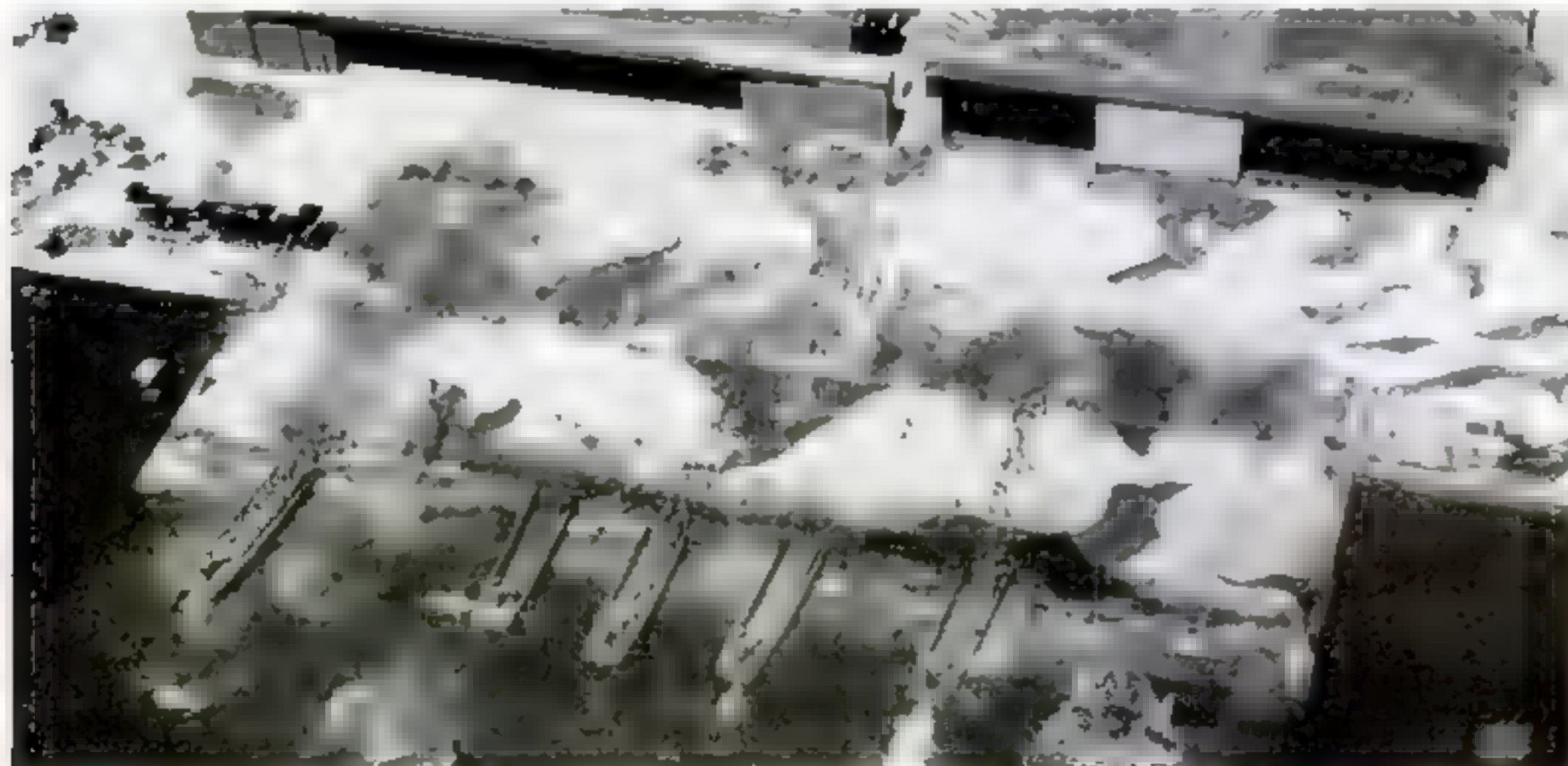
## MACARTHUR ARRIVES GENERAL TAKES OVER RULE OF JAPAN

While the marines were still pouring onto the beach at Yokosuka and the Superforts were taxiing off the runways at Atsugi airport with clockwork precision, a gleaming silvery C-54 swept in over Atsugi. As the four-engined plane landed, reporters, photographers and troops dashed for it. A band started playing. A ramp was let down. From the door of the plane, named *Bataan*, General MacArthur emerged first. He took two steps down and two puffs at his corncob pipe, then paused dramatically. The first foreigner in 2,600 years of Jap history to take custody of the land of Nippon gazed out over his new domain. Then he walked down and shook hands warmly with old friends. "Well, we got here, didn't we," he said. The general had a greeting for everyone and a short MacArthurlike statement for the 50 reporters, Japanese and American. "From Melbourne to Tokyo is a long road . . ." he said. "But this looks like the pay-off. . . . The Japs seem to be acting in complete good faith."

Flanked by his honor guard, MacArthur began to walk toward his waiting car. But the photographers wouldn't let him go. Suddenly there was a mild mix-up and an overzealous Japanese newsreel man shoved himself in front of an irate American photographer. MacArthur, unsmiling, remarked, "You'll have to make him capitulate."



BAND PLAYS FOR MACARTHUR after his arrival at Atsugi airstrip as photographers crowd close for pictures. The usually straggled, impatient MacArthur was relaxed and happy.



LANDING AT YOKOSUKA was made by marines and sailors from landing craft and transport (right, foreground). In back-

ground are naval air-station hangars. This naval base, 30 miles from Tokyo, had facilities for entire Jap fleet at full strength.



ON ATSUGI AIRFIELD American B-29s carrying Airborne troops taxi down runway after landing. On the field



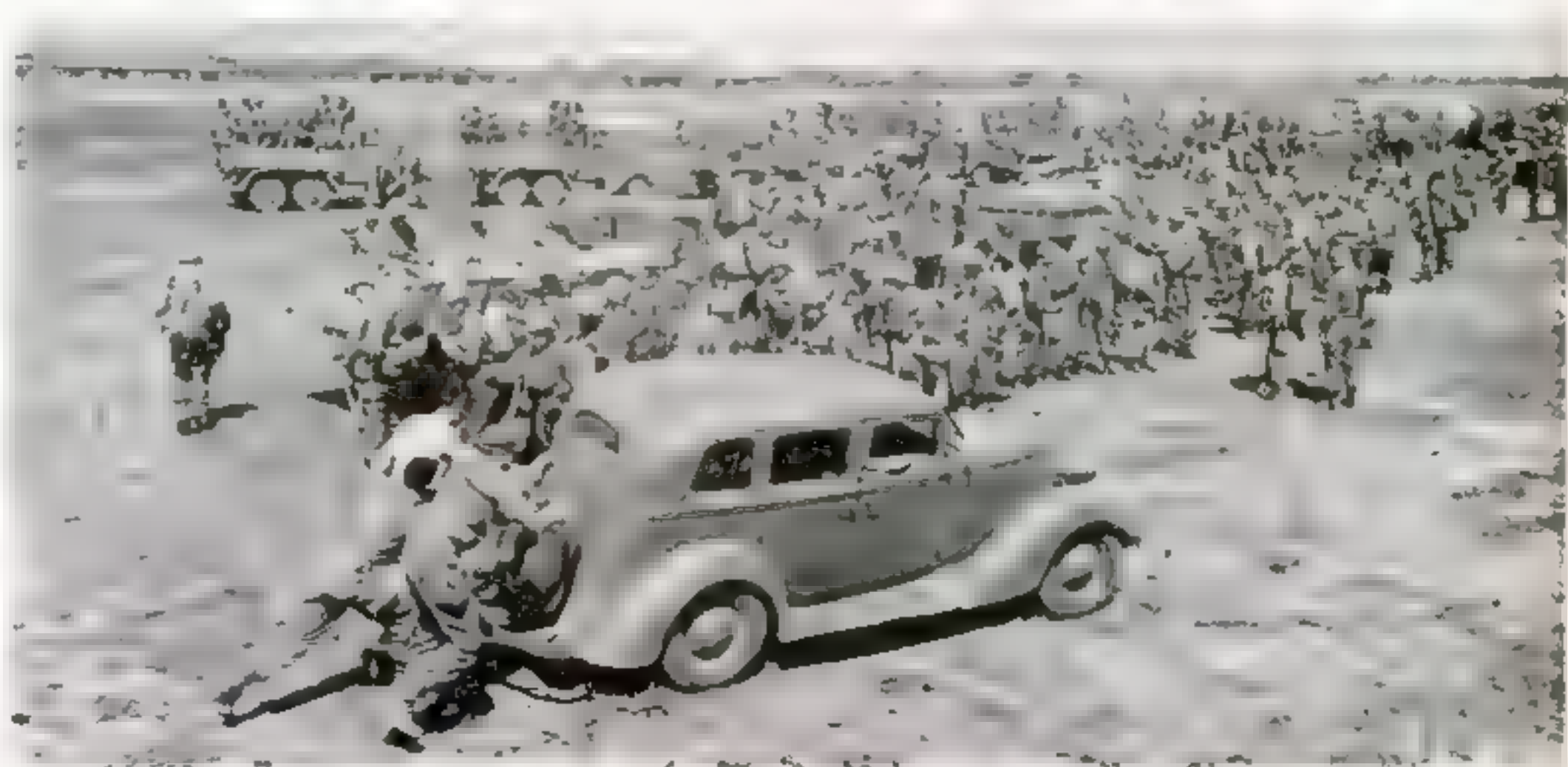


as he puffed his pipe. This time he did not mind posing potently for the cameramen. He even turned so that a Japanese photographer could take his picture. When the airborne divi-

sion band had finished, the general walked over quickly to the leader and said, "Thank you very much. I want you to tell the band that that's about the sweetest music I've ever heard."



In accordance with MacArthur's pre-invasion instructions, are hundreds of Jap vehicles to transport the Americans



**TWO GIs AND A JAP (left)** push an old American-make car along the Atsugi airfield to get it started. Other troops, meri-

bers of the 11th Airborne Division, wait with their equipment to pile into Jap vehicles, some of which use charcoal for fuel



## U.S. OCCUPIES JAPAN



**HOSTILE SILENCE** greeted the Americans at first. Later, strict discipline broke. Says Correspondent White,

"The initial hostility was gone—it was there, we knew, underneath. The Japanese would accept us and the silliness

would fade from their eyes in time. But the silliness of their hours we would have to reckon with for years."

# THE PEOPLE THEIR NATION IS BEATEN BUT THEY ARE NOT BOWED

From Atsugi airfield the Americans drove to U. S. headquarters in Yokohama. Led by the Japanese, they rode through pretty country, seemingly undamaged by war. Later, going back over routes chosen by them, they saw plenty of devastation.

"The attitude of the enemy," reported *Time* and *LIFE* Correspondent Teddy White who had flown in from Okinawa, "was very curious. They acted as if we were partners in a common cause. Japs saluted us; we saluted them. Domei correspondents and photographers covered Atsugi airfield. Japanese diplomats

and newsmen shook the hands of American correspondents, and interpreters rushed back and forth smiling, basking with intensity their goodwill." At the correspondents had the same story. The country is beaten, her industries crushed, but the people themselves are neither beaten nor crushed. Their stolidness and unobsequiousness is offensive. It hampers the meeting of two peoples on the basis of friendship, comradery, respect, camaraderie. It comes because we are stronger, because we beat them, not because they feel that they or their country have done wrong.

**DESOLATION IN YOKOHAMA** is complete except for waterfront area where U. S. headquarters are located. Beyond this small section are endless acres of ruins.



**NEW GRAND HOTEL IN YOKOHAMA** is U. S. headquarters. Concrete and steel backbone, it is praised by guide books as having "finements of best American hotels, with 120 rooms."







**HIS BACK TO THE CONQUERORS**, Jap soldier guards route to Yokohama. Interpreters explained to skeptical Americans that the turning of backs by guards all along the

Americans' route was a mark of great respect. Backs were always turned when the emperor passed. People standing in their doorways turned their faces away as the Americans drove by.



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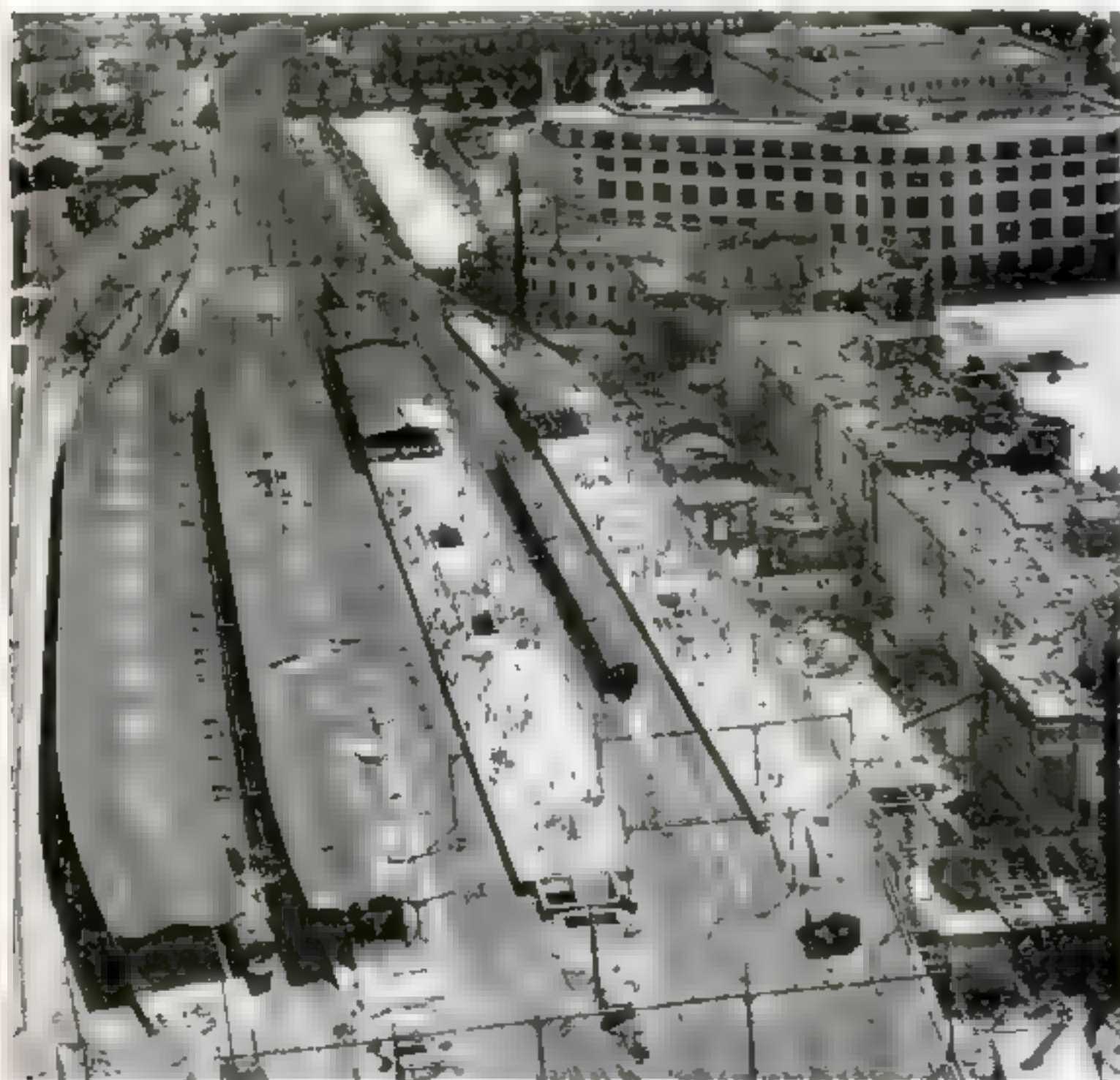


**IN TOKYO HARBOR** flat islands, heavy with concentrations of anti-aircraft batteries, protected city, made it a tough bomber target. U. S. planes never knocked out these islands.

# BATTERED TOKYO

## HALF OF THE CAPITAL IS DESTROYED

Flying low over the peaceful pieces of Tokyo last week, Americans were confronted by devastation more complete than official air reconnaissance photographs had indicated. Of Japan's major cities only atom-bombed Nagasaki and Hiroshima, LIFE, Aug. 20, had been more thoroughly destroyed than the capital. According to the Japanese, Tokyo has been 63.8% razed as a result of U. S. bombing missions. Since the initial B-29 raid last November the city has been a regular high-priority target despite the especially heavy flak encountered. Of its 6,778,804 prewar population, only about 2,400,000 are still living in Tokyo. The incendiary bombs killed as many as a half-million of the population and burned out almost all of its war industries.



**TOKYO'S COMMUTERS** wait for suburban trains, which are still running, on the platform of an electric railroad station in the relatively undamaged, modern section of the city.



**INDUSTRIAL SECTION OF TOKYO** along the Sumida River was razed by incendiary B-29 raids which burned out all but the most permanent concrete and steel structures. Even





some of these lost roofs and floors. Across the river (in background) whole blocks were completely leveled. Bridges and highways are still passable but traffic is almost nonexistent because

of the lack of gasoline. A Russian observer living in Tokyo estimated that nearly 1,000,000 of the city's homes and buildings had been destroyed, leaving only 380,000 still standing.



U.S. OCCUPIES JAPAN



EMPEROR HIROHITO'S PALACE (LEFT) STILL STANDS IN TOKYO ALTHOUGH ILL-AIMED BOMBS DURING LAST SPRING'S RAIDS LEVELED THE "OUTER PALACE" (RIGHT)

# HOMELAND

## IT IS SEEN FROM AIR

For three days last week LIFE Photographer George Silk flew daily from Iwo Jima to tour the Japanese homeland in a B-29. He thus became the first foreigner to get a comprehensive look at the secretive islands and come out with a full record of what he saw.

Silk flew over drowsing villages that held no hint of war (*next page*) and cities that were ashes except for

carefully spared areas as above. He saw ancient shrines, untouched, factories without a sign of life among their skeletal remains. He saw the absurd remnant of Japan's once-bristling fleet, meekly anchored for surrender. He saw remnants of the Japanese air force. Tidily ranged on some 30 flying fields were 1,000 planes in excellent fighting trim but useless because they had no fuel.

FROM THE ROOF OF THE TOKYO WAREHOUSE IN WHICH THEY WERE INTERNED SOME U. S. PRISONERS OF WAR SALUTE U. S. PLANE THAT FORETELLS AN EARLY RELEASE







**THE CASTLE AT OSAKA** rises out of the ruins of Japan's second city, now about 30% destroyed. The castle, an army garrison, was built in 1928 to commemorate Hirohito's coronation.

It stands on the foundations of a fort begun by the feudal Toyotomi family in 1583. From 30,000 to 60,000 laborers worked day and night for three years to build the castle.





**TOKYO'S BASEBALL PARK** is unscathed. Such parks dot Japan, which has made baseball a national sport. Some

Japanese told American "fellow sportsmen" touring Tokyo was "magnificent." Reminded of Manila, they looked pleased.



**JAPANESE SUBMARINE FLOTILLA** lies at anchor in a cove near Kyushu Harbor, ready for surrender. This is about



**REFUGEE TRAIN** of open freight cars winds through the waste that was Hiroshima. The subdued Japs ignore plane

Japan claims that Hiroshima area is still unsafe for human beings because of radioactivity caused by the atomic bomb.

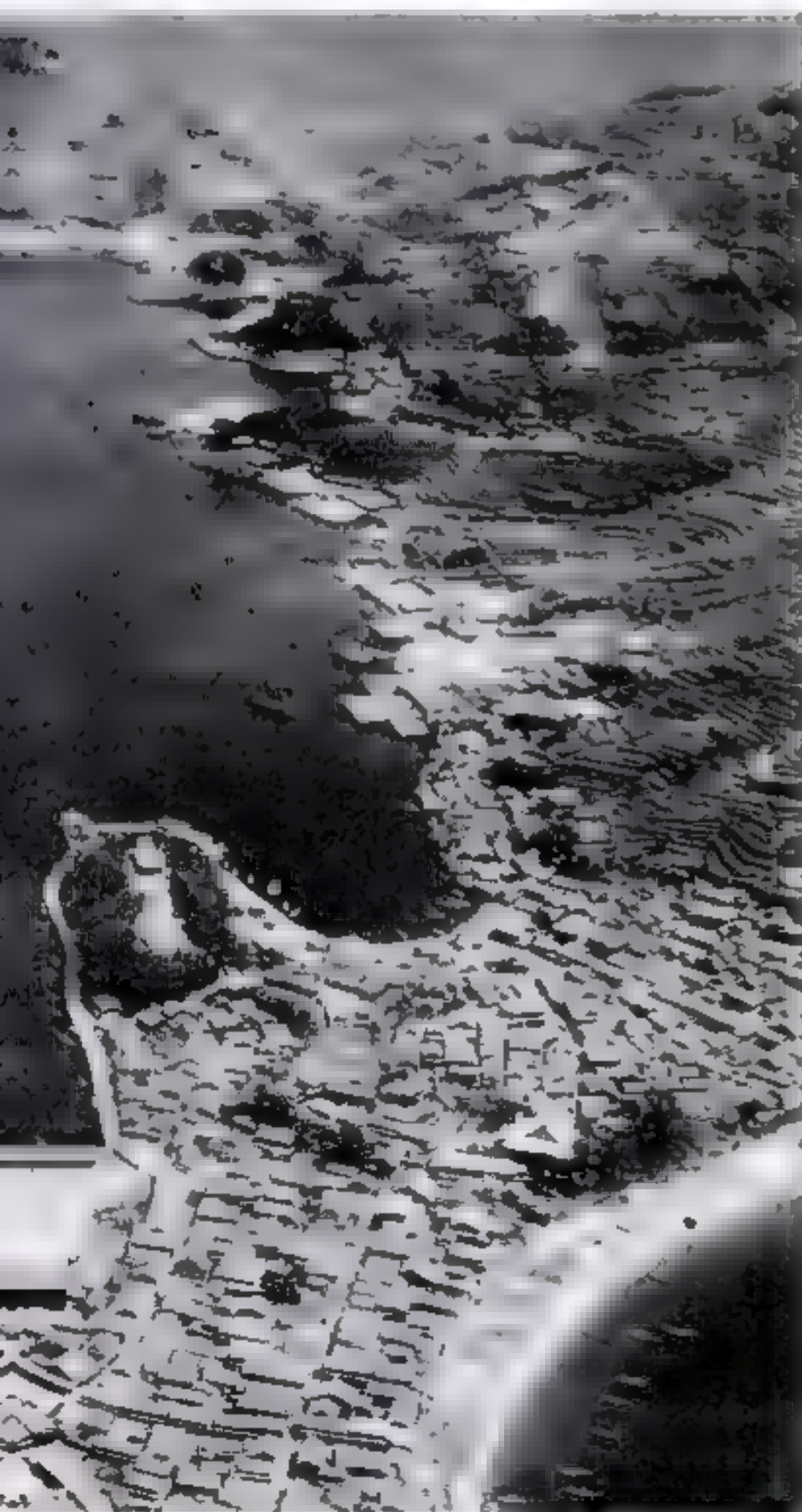


**TILE-ROOFED HARBOR VILLAGE** on the coast of the Inland Sea entirely escaped bombing, so it could us





all that is left of the undersea fleet which once numbered 110 subs. Here, three miles away, is Japan's largest naval base.



no industry. Fishing boats stand offshore. Such peaceful havens furnished Japan with many obediently sadistic soldiers.



**IN JAPANESE SCHOOL** on the outskirts of Tokyo children play basketball in the enclosed courtyard, unmindful of

the fact that U.S. marines are lying ten miles away to begin a long and revolting occupation of their country.



**ANOTHER UNDAMAGED VILLAGE**, strung along a highway near Nagasaki and flanked by arable fields (upper

left), typifies hundreds of Jap towns and cities which U.S. must occupy and control with an estimated 500,000 troops.





IN KURE HARBOR HEAVY CRUISER "TONE," WITH CAMOUFLAGE AT BOW AND STERN TO CONCEAL HER LINES, WALLOWS IN EXPLOSIONS OF BOMBS FROM CARRIER PLANES

## FLEETS END

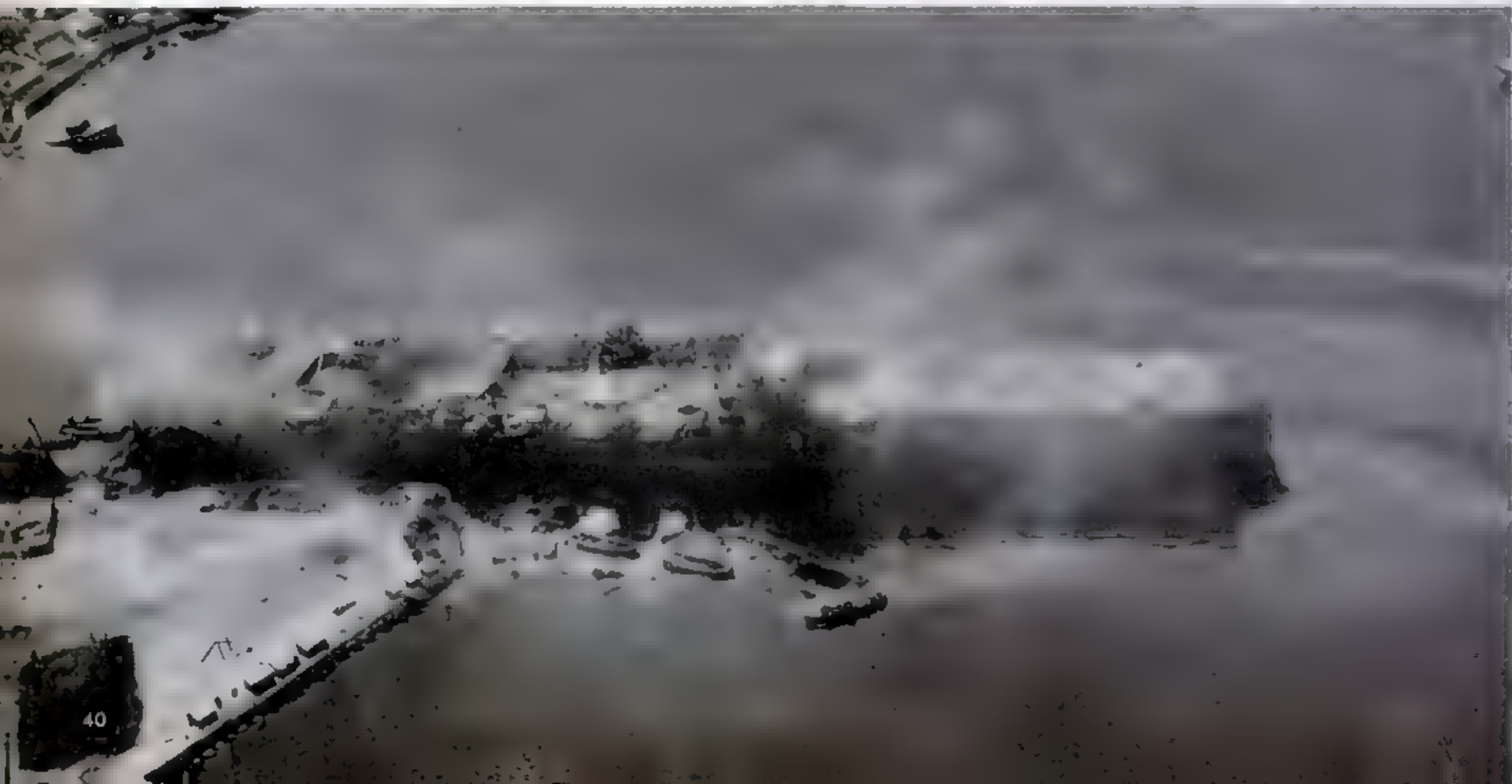
### JAP NAVY DIED MISERABLY

By the time the Americans landed at Tokyo, the Jap fleet had been literally blown out of the water. The end of Jap seapower came in the last days of July at Kure, Japan's biggest naval base, in the Inland Sea. Hounded from outlying islands, battered in home waters, the remnants of the imperial fleet had crept to Kure for shelter and, huddling there, died miserably under a rain of

bombs from the planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet.

At war's end, one heavily damaged battleship, the *Nagato*, remained of the Japanese navy's 12. Four diesel carriers were afloat of 20. Of 13 cruisers, 4 remained, afloat but abandoned. Still operative were 26 destroyers out of 105 and 16 of Japan's 140 submarines.

CARRIER "AMAGI," HER CAMOUFLAGE TORN AWAY, SMOKES HEAVILY WHILE HOSES PLAY INTO HER TORN DECK. SHE NEVER SAW COMBAT BECAUSE OF LACK OF PLANES







**CONVERTED BATTLESHIP "HYUGA"** settles in spectacular blaze. Built in 1918 as a 32,000-ton battleship, she was converted during war by addition of a staging deck aft (*right*)

to house a small force of catapult planes. With sister ship *Ise* she was a unique but relatively useless hybrid, having neither firepower of a regular battleship nor air strength of a carrier.



# PEACE IN ASIA

## THE MOSCOW TREATIES GIVE CHINA HER FIRST REAL CHANCE TO COMPLETE AN OLD REVOLUTION

Twelve days after Japan gave up, there was announced in Moscow and Chungking an agreement which was as great a victory for common sense as the defeat of Japan was for armed might. The Soong-Stalin treaties contain less ammunition for pessimists than any diplomatic event of the last 20 years. The signatures of two men have done as much to assure peace as all our Flying Fortresses. An extravagant statement? Consider.

### Filling a Vacuum

Long before it happened, the inevitability of Japan's defeat was causing thoughtful people to wonder what would take Japan's place in the Asiatic power balance. For principles and goodwill are not enough to keep the peace in a world of nation-states, which are impelled by an obscure biology of their own. Asia, the home of half the human race, contained only one strong modern nation—Japan. Her attempt to organize and lead Asia proved a bloody fiasco. Must Asia then relapse into the semicolonial subservience which had tempted and corrupted her European masters for more than a hundred years? Since China was a great power by Franklin Roosevelt's courtesy only, pessimists could see nothing in Asia but the same old vacuum and battleground. This time it would be the scene of conflict between these two new superstates, Russia and the U. S.

Affairs in China certainly supported this prognosis. A strong Chinese Communist Party, loyal to Moscow, was aligned against the Nationalist government, backed by the U. S., and both sides talked freely of civil war. That war could have become a disguised war between Russia and the U. S.—a prelude, like Spain. Two weeks ago, intelligent men could not dismiss the possibility of that calamity. Today, they can.

Two strong and subtle men, both revolutionaries since youth, sat down in Moscow and discovered that each needed and wanted a long peace to complete his particular revolution. So they negotiated out every major issue between Russia and China.

China gave up her ancient claim of sovereignty over Outer Mongolia, which has in fact been a Russian satellite since the early '20s. China's right to Manchuria (now occupied by Russian troops), which had been confirmed by the Cairo Declaration, is now also confirmed by Russia, although the Russian-built Manchurian railways are subjected once more to an effort at joint control.

Russia gets special rights in Dairen and a naval base in Port Arthur; this will warrant an extra toast to Stalin by the shade of Peter the Great. Most important, though perhaps least surprising, Russia promises nonintervention in Chinese affairs, thus pulling the rug from under the Chinese Communists and deflating their recently ballooning claims to equality with the government of Chiang Kai-shek.

As soon as the terms were announced, the Communists stopped calling Chiang "the fascist dictator"; he is now "President Chiang" in their press. Their leader, Mao

Tsch-tung, who had ignored two invitations to discuss China's future with Chiang, accepted the third, signing himself "your younger brother" in courteous Chinese style. In Chungking Mao and Chiang are now laying the basis for that future. It is extremely bright.

### Vindication of the U. S.

Certainly Americans have cause to call it bright. For the present prospects of China are a vindication of American policy in Asia for almost 50 years.

The territorial and political integrity of China has been a cardinal plank in our Asiatic platform since John Hay's day. We have wavered on it, God knows; there have been plenty of influential Americans who thought Japan, not China, was our real Oriental friend. But the older policy prevailed. And today China, whose territorial and political integrity has been either a mockery or a question mark for a century, is at last within sight of this goal. For the first time China's fate rests in Chinese hands.

To American ears it sounds strange to hear T. V. Soong or Chiang Kai-shek call themselves "revolutionaries." They have been in power so long they seem more like elderly bureaucrats. During the past year especially their regime has been subjected to such a barrage of unfavorable propaganda that many Americans, especially so-called "liberals," think of Chiang only as a bloody tyrant, the Franco of the East. They find it hard to rejoice in the triumph of a "fascist" regime.

Such "liberalism" is short-winded indeed. As Pearl Buck said last summer, "There has never been any real danger of China's going fascist and there is none now." One of the incidental boons of China's victory is that Americans will now begin to rediscover the real nature of the Chinese revolution. They will learn that the Chinese have some strong political ideas and talents all their own.

Last week, when Chiang and Mao Tsch-tung began their talks, Chiang opened up with the significant remark, "We can now return to the days of 1924." That was the eve of modern China's second or Great Revolution, a revolution based on close alliance with civilization's other pariah, the Soviet Union. In those days Sun Yat-sen, a close student of Marx, was adapting Marxism to Chinese uses, and young Chiang Kai-shek, his heir, was building a revolutionary Chinese army with the help of Russian mentors. By 1926 the leaders of China knew more about Communism than most leaders of the West know now.

The first upshot of this knowledge was that when the Chinese Communists, up to then members of the Kuomintang coalition, began gesturing for power in 1927, Chiang beat them to the punch and suppressed them with Oriental ferocity. He had known all along that his revolution and theirs, however parallel, were not the same. The break lasted for nine years. At the end of that time Chiang's revolution was so near success that

Japan, in order to forestall it, started the war.

To Chiang the end of the war means one thing above all: that the first of Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles, the first stage of the revolution, is now complete. Nationhood is achieved. To be sure, China has suffered so terribly that the internal consolidation of her new sovereignty—getting a workable currency, reviving ordinary trade, tightening administrative controls—will take time, not to mention foreign (*i. e.* American) aid. But the thing to remember is that the next objectives of the revolution are already laid out. They were laid out long ago by the sainted Sun Yat-sen.

His second and third Principles are democracy and economic well-being. During the war democracy and civil rights in China have suffered badly from the one-party rule of the Kuomintang, a rule euphemistically known as the "period of political tutelage." But Chiang has promised, and every Chinese knows, that that period will come to an end. Chinese politics, gradually reviving, will not divide on the goals of the revolution; they will divide on whether Sun's goals can be reached faster this way or that. In these political struggles the Communists can play a legitimate part, at least until they try another *putsch*. For democracy, land reform, industrialization and other Sun Yat-sen objectives suit the Communists' present book.

### Something New Under the Sun

Peace, lively but genuine peace, is therefore the outlook. But the most fruitful thing about this peace, especially to Americans, may well be the intellectual rediscovery of that old revolution of Sun Yat-sen. It will be almost like something new under the sun; something new, moreover, in the jejune field of political science, which needs it. It is as different from Marxism, the last great new political idea, as day from night.

Sun Yat-sen, although he borrowed heavily from Marx, parted company with Marx on the fundamental nature of man. Sun believed that man is inherently a social being and that his *jên*, or social nature, is far more important in determining how he lives than the question of who owns the means of production. Thus if China tends toward socialism it will be without the gloomy doctrinaire ruthlessness that marked the Russian experiment. The political philosophy of the Chinese revolution is fundamentally sunny, humane and pragmatic, like the Chinese people.

The Chinese people, as their friend Paul Linebarger once put it, "are perhaps the only people in the world with enough finesse about 'face' to save the Communist face." Their political philosophy, to a world weary of materialism, may serve the same turn for Marxists everywhere. It may even break the West of its stale habit of seeing all politics in terms of Left and Right.

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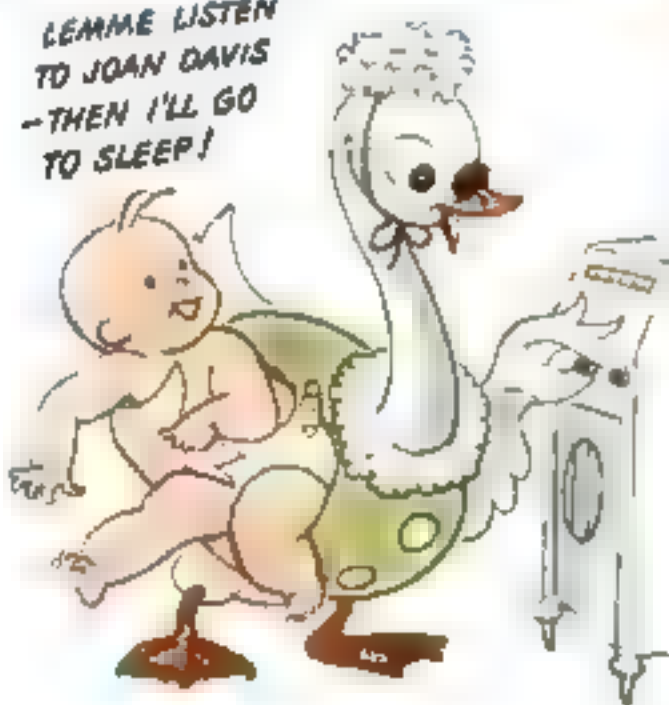
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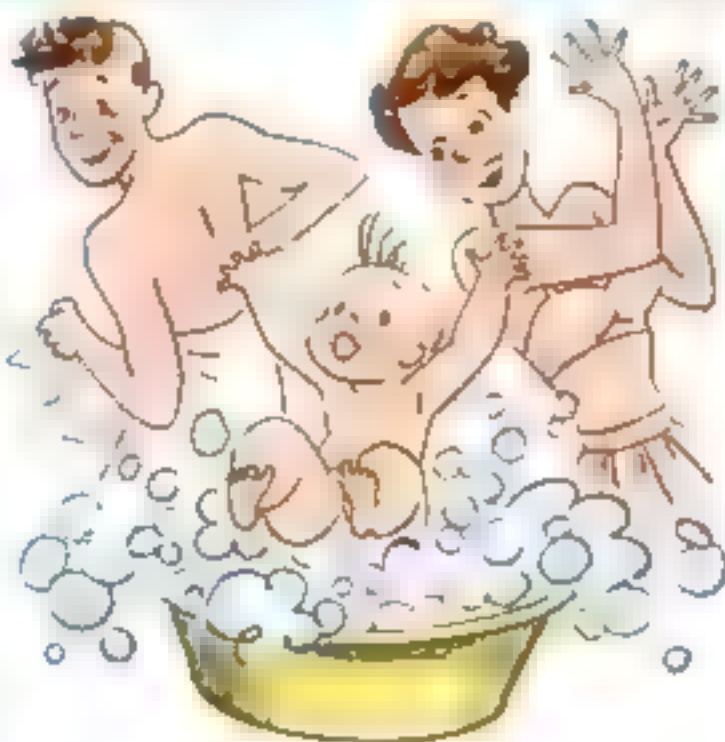
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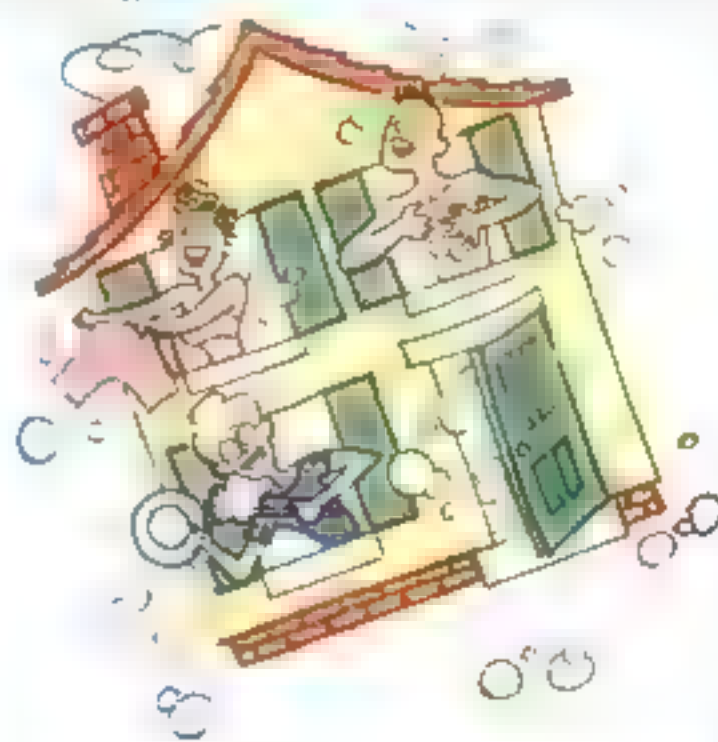
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THE KING OF BELGIUM'S WIFE, PRINCESS DE RETHY, POSES FOR RARE PICTURE WITH HER 3-YEAR-OLD SON, PRINCE ALEXANDRE EMANUEL, IN AUSTRIAN HOME

## LEOPOLD'S FAMILY

Belgian King's lovely young wife  
is one reason he may lose throne

The lovely young woman pictured above with her small son is one reason why Belgians do not want King Leopold III back on his throne. She is the Princess de Rethy, née Marie-Liën Baels, a commoner whom Leopold took for his second wife on Sept. 11, 1941, six years after the death of Belgium's beloved Queen Astrid. Already distrusted by many Belgians for apparently friendly relations with the Germans, Leopold further shocked them by marrying a woman below his station during a time of national suffering.

Leopold and his wife are now living in a villa in St. Wolfgang, Austria, where he had been interned by the Germans. Although all royal rights have been specifically renounced for the 33-year-old princess and her offspring, it is doubtful now if she will ever return to Belgium to enjoy the position of a king's wife. Leopold, who is 44, is now seeking asylum in Switzerland until results of the Belgian elections finally determine the fate of his throne. But those who know his beautiful wife say she is "worth giving up a kingdom for."





**Chatham Walk**—In days like these New Yorkers take to fresh air, good company and Pepsi-Cola. Peggy Field, Pat Hughes and escort are enjoying them all at this popular outdoor meeting place of the Chatham Hotel.



**At the Brevoort**—Leading an outdoor life at the traditional sidewalk cafe of the Brevoort Hotel in New York City, Joanne Jaap, Vicki Maulsby and escort discover that there are pleasant ways to beat the heat.



*Photos by Larry Gordon*

**Tavern on the Green**—In the heart of Central Park, Evelyn McBride, Nancy Lee and escort keep cool the easy way—outdoors with ice-cold Pepsi-Cola. It's a good old New York custom that's good all over America.

## Leopold's Family CONTINUED



The late Queen Astrid's sons are Prince Albert, 11, and Prince Baudouin, 16, heir to throne. Their stepmother was lady in waiting to the royal children before she married king, whom she met on a golf course in 1939. He made her a princess in 1941.



Princess Josephine Charlotte, 18, is Leopold's oldest child. Her mother was killed in auto accident. King's new wife is a devoted stepmother. Her father, a wealthy lawyer and industrialist, and her brother are suspected of pro-German sympathies.

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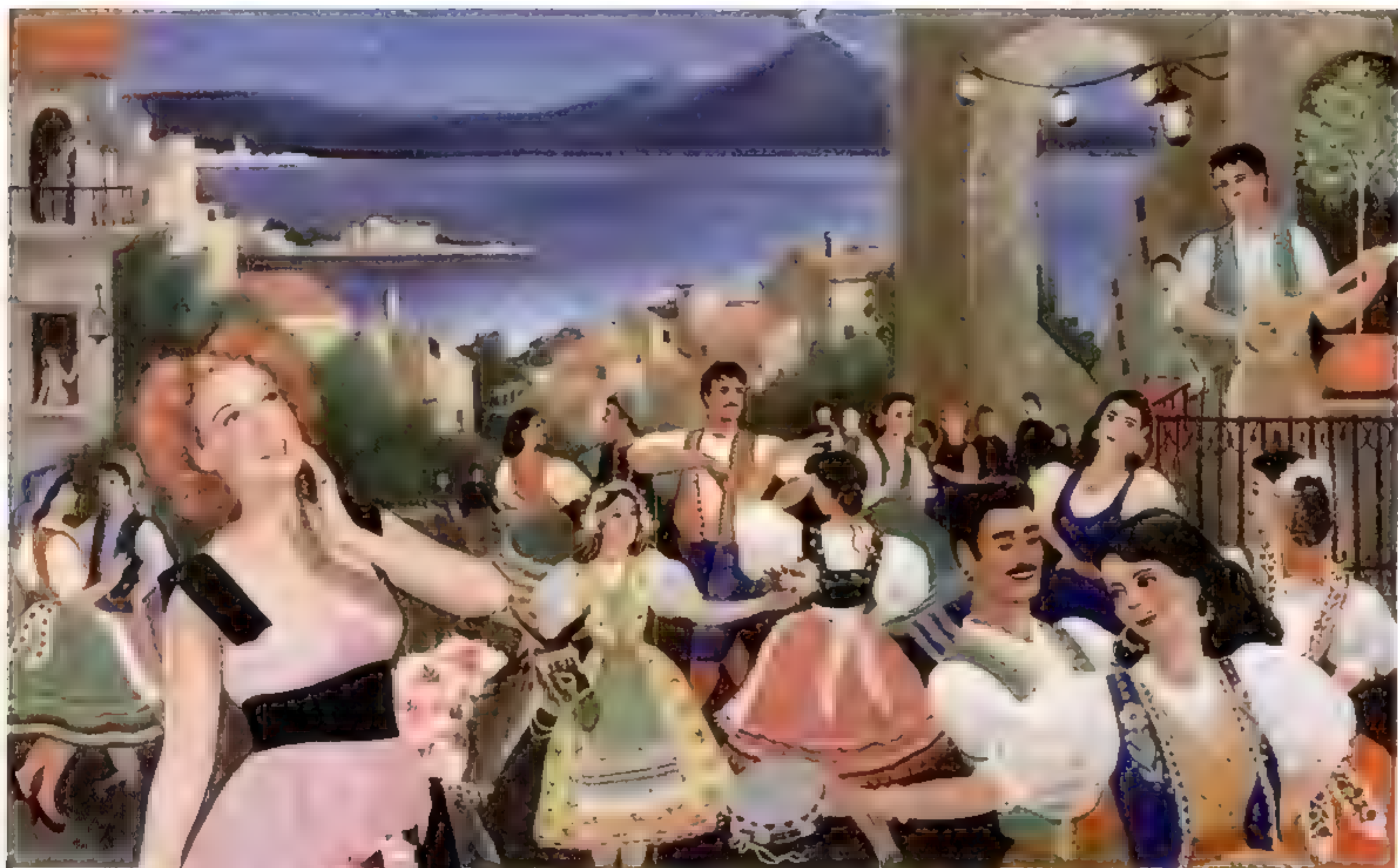


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Leopold III was liberated by U. S. troops last May. He planned to return to Belgium but serious opposition developed there. Pro-Leopold members of the cabinet resigned. Leopold refused to abdicate his throne but finally agreed not to try to return to Belgium until a popular election demanded it. The government then passed a law forbidding his return. His younger brother, Charles, is now a brigadier general.





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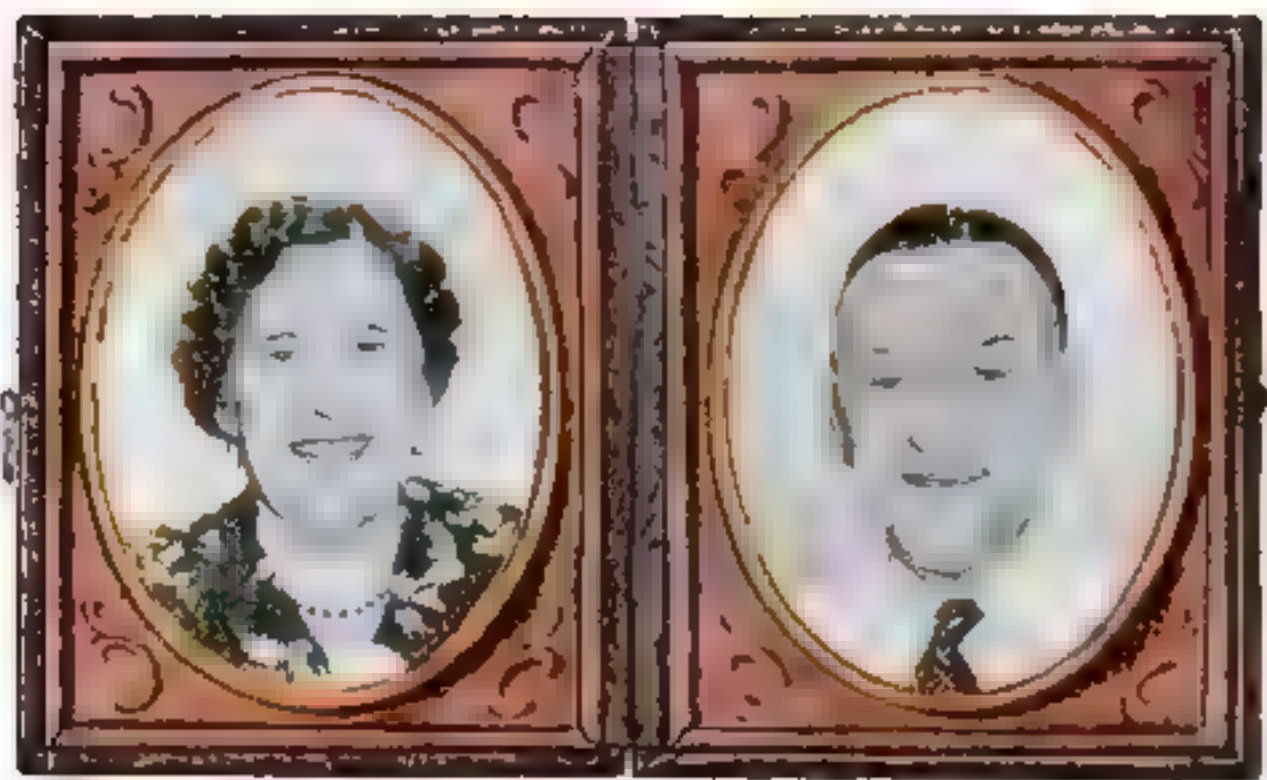
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# BLACK MARKETS BOOM IN BERLIN

Red Army men are biggest buyers

The biggest, most open and most international black market in Europe is located in the famous wooded Tiergarten in the center of Berlin. Here crowds of soldiers and civilians gather daily for trade, both legal and illegal. Germans, who trapse hopefully to the Tiergarten with their household goods in prams and rucksacks, want food, cigarets and foreign currency. Red Army men, who lug along suitcases of bills representing their back pay for several years, want cameras, clothing, and especially watches. The Americans, British and French, who drive up with pockets bulging with salable gadgets, want money.

Hard up for any consumers' goods, the Russians are eager, wealthy, gullible and therefore the best customers. Until recently, when black-market prices began to decline and authorities began to prosecute Allied troops caught selling army stores, the Americans were reaping fantastic profits. A carton of cigarets or a pound of coffee brought \$100, a small bar of soap or chocolate, \$5, and a ration, \$20. But watches, which went for as much as \$1,000, were the best legal tender in Berlin. Mickey Mouse watches, originally \$5.95, were being bought by wide-eyed Russians for \$500 apiece. After selling a cheap watch to a Russian one GI remarked, "I'll buy a car with the dough back in the States." But when trade flourished to the point where some enterprising GIs sent home for boxes of watches, the Army had to clamp down.



Berlin's black market is centered in the once fashionable Tiergarten. Most transactions are made under the trees just

off the boulevard so that in event of a raid the dealers can make a quick get-away with their goods into the woods.



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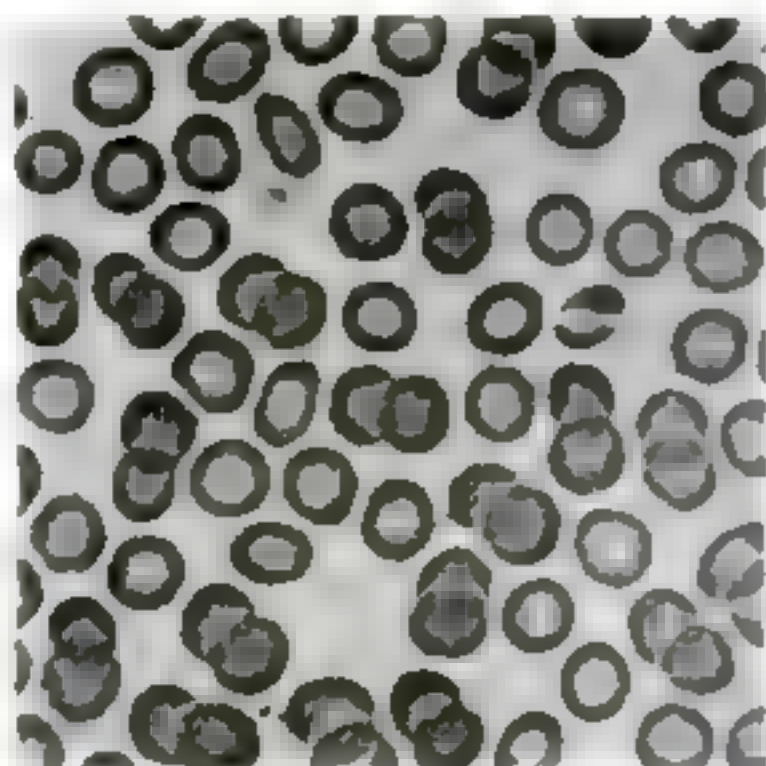
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## Berlin Black Market CONTINUED



German policemen in Tiergarten tell civilians and soldiers to move along, calling attention to sign on tree which warns against sale or barter of Allied army goods.




Well-dressed couple sit on log in Tiergarten waiting to exchange some of their personal belongings for cash or goods. The woman is taking off a neck chain to offer.



New-looking shoe offered by a German woman is inspected by a Russian private. The Germans also sell jewelry, table lamps, family heirlooms and attic bric-a-brac.

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## Berlin Black Market CONTINUED



Russian officer leans down surreptitiously from back of a Red Army truck passing through the Tiergarten to bargain with a woman for a bottle of German wine.



Cheap accordion is tried out by a Russian soldier before purchase. Russian girl soldiers try on secondhand dresses in the Tiergarten to make sure of fit before buying.



Bloody-nosed civilian is led away from black market by two policemen and a plain-clothesman after a raid. He was arrested for carrying a gun and not showing papers.





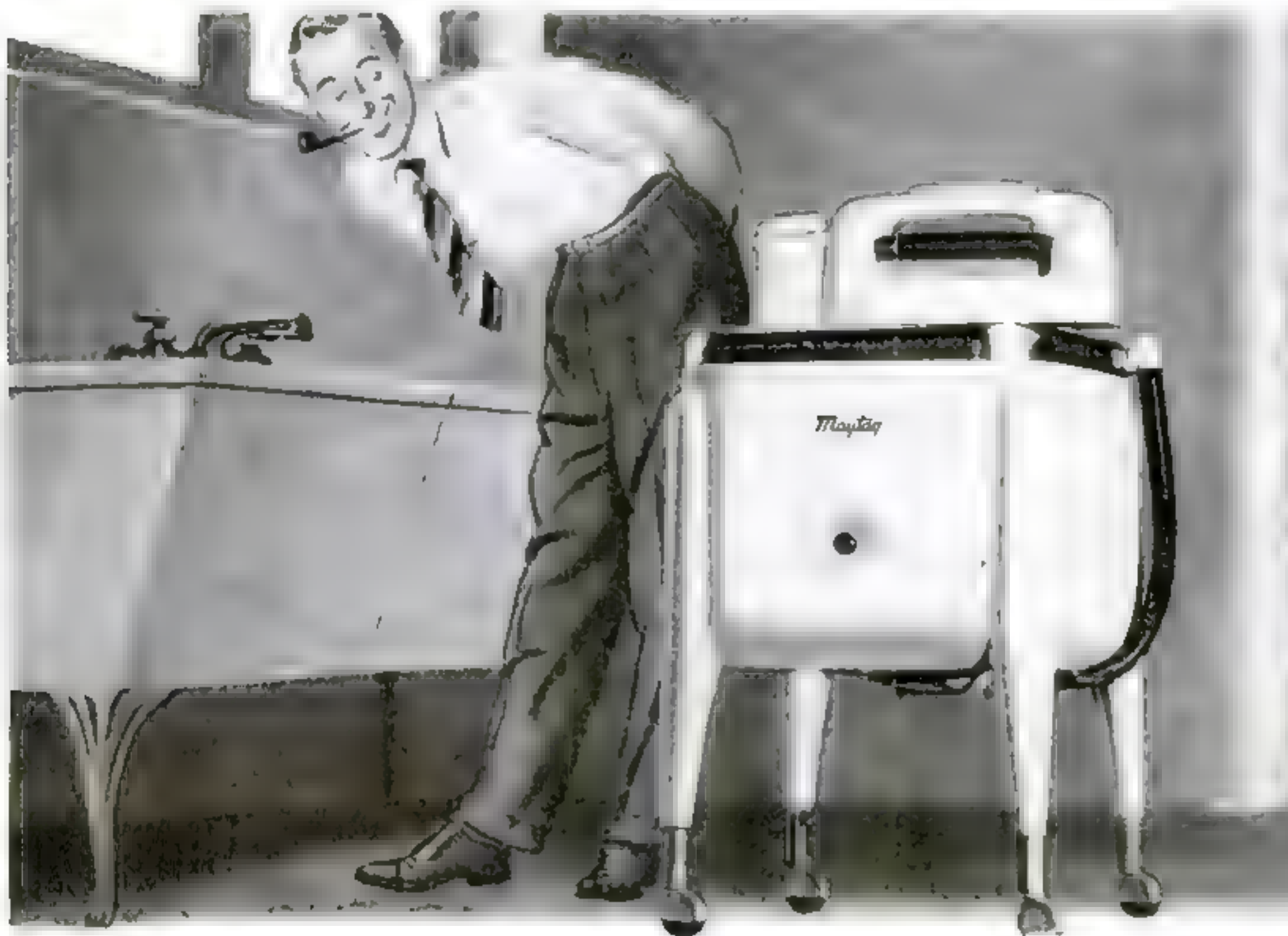
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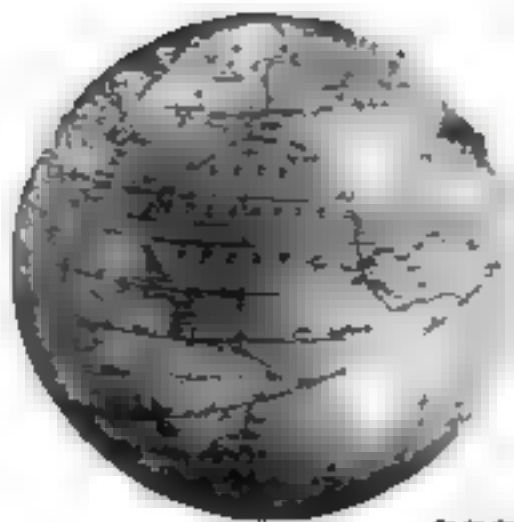






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OVERHEAD VIEW OF TEXAS HOUSE SHOWS COUPLE LEAVING THE LIVING ROOM BY FRONT DOOR. RIGHT WING CONTAINS BEDROOM, LEFT WING, KITCHEN AND BATH

## HOUSE FOR TEXAS

Cheap to build, it is especially adapted to state's hot climate

The odd-shaped structure above is a house designed for a specific part of the U. S.—the state of Texas. As such it is an innovation in American architecture, which has spread Cape Cod cottages and California bungalows from coast to coast regardless of differences in climate and the needs of the residents.

Built cooperatively by the Texas State College for Women and Texas A & M, the house was designed for an average Texas family of four members. Research discovered that the average family had an annual pre-

war income of about \$1,500. This pegged the total cost of the house, not including land or furniture, at \$2,000. To minimize Texas heat the house was built in the shape shown above, which provides every room with maximum cross ventilation, and was placed on the plot in such a way as to get the fullest benefit of the prevailing southeast wind. The roof, light-colored to reflect heat, overhangs the house enough to keep out the almost vertical rays of the summer sun but to let in the slanting rays for warmth in the winter.



Bedroom is for children who must go to bed early. Parents sleep in living room, converting couch into bed. Summer breeze blows right through the house, whips curtain over children.



Big kitchen has plenty of shelves and cupboards. Note the living room through the archway. House has been occupied and tested by several people who report that it works very well.



# IT'S ARALAC!

Emily Wilkens designs exclusively for the teen-age crowd... and here's her

newest lounging pajamas of Twilltous, a Mallinson fabric of rayon and ARALAC.



House for Texas CONTINUED

## HOUSES SHOULD VARY WITH REGIONS

U.S. architects have more and more recognized the need for building houses which like the Texas house shown on the previous page are designed for a specific one of the country's many climates. At the Princeton School of Architecture, David Anderson of Lawrenceville, N.J. built three models to demonstrate how a house should be modified for different parts of the U.S.



FLORIDA

Spread out in a long row, 11 rooms of this Florida house open wide to trade winds. House is built on columns for maximum ventilation, leaving shady space beneath.



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# Sylvia Sidney

AN OIL PAINTING

by FLETCHER MARTIN

When Actress Sylvia Sidney made her comeback with James Cagney in *Blood on the Sun* after a four years' absence from the movies (LIFE, June 18), moviedom was suddenly shaken by the realization that it had been overlooking a screen personality of first magnitude. The temperament and extraordinary semi-Oriental beauty caught here by Artist Fletcher Martin immediately established the erstwhile player of weebegone waifs as an actress of glamour and sophistication. It was about time Miss Sidney is not only beautiful, she has a record of dramatic achievement and of devotion to her craft that can be matched by few of Hollywood's most famous stars.

Born in New York in 1910 of Russian parents, Sylvia Sidney firmly decided at the age of 11 that she would devote her life to the stage. At 15 she left high school to enter the New York Theatre Guild School from which she was promptly expelled for staying out late nights. In a sizzling rage (she still has one of the most fiery tempers in Hollywood) she hounded the offices of Broadway managers in an effort to prove that the Guild had made a mistake. After a series of secondary roles, she was cast in Maxwell Anderson's *The Gods of the Lightning* where, in a courtroom scene, she emitted a blood-curdling scream that became a minor Broadway sensation. The scream so impressed Fox Films that they brought her to Hollywood to do it again in her first movie, *Through Different Eyes*. Characterized by critics as a miniature Katharine Cornell, Miss Sidney went on to a chain of Broadway and Hollywood triumphs as a young dramatic actress. But her rather earthy looks and gaminelike personality kept her typed in roles depicting wayward girls, tearful urban strays and tough Dead End moppets.

Sylvia Sidney still retains the serious dramatic ambition and fierce independence that brought her up from the Broadway pavements. Her friends refer to her jokingly as "the female Cagney." As she explains it, "You just can't be sweetness and sunshine all the time." She avoids Hollywood social life, prefers to live in New York where she claims even to love the roar of the elevated trains. Her likes and dislikes are violent and precise. She loves liverwurst sandwiches, flying, first editions and phonograph records; hates bridge, nightclubs, jewelry, beauty parlors and all forms of physical exercise. To intimate friends she is known by the nicknames Slivick, Funny Face, Monkey, Goofy and Brat. She retaliates by rising at 6:30 every morning and rousing her friends out of bed with early telephone calls.

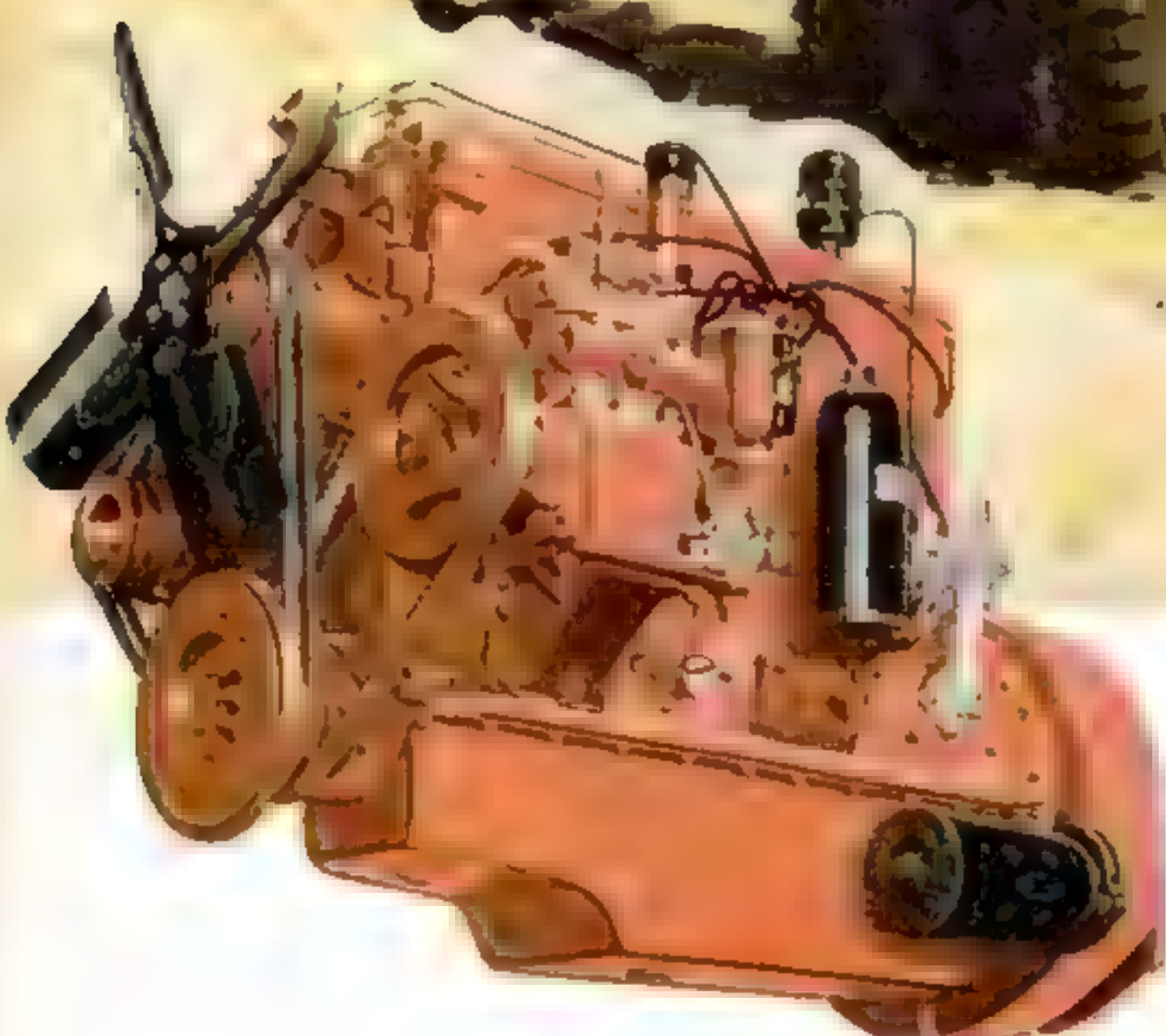
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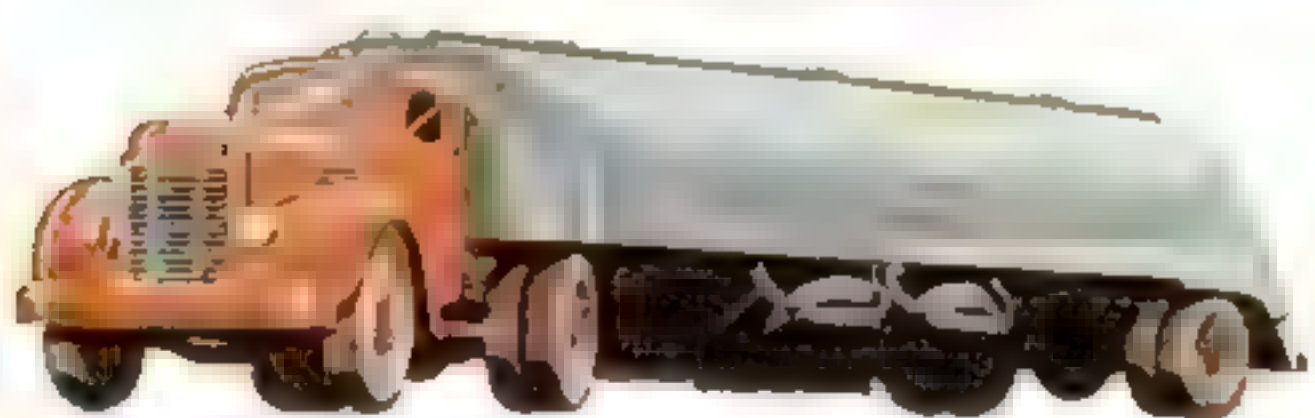


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## NIJINSKY IN VIENNA

THE MAN WHO WAS ONCE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCER HAS COME OUT OF THE WAR ALIVE BUT STILL MAD

by WILLIAM WALTON

VIENNA, AUSTRIA

**A**t a window of the elegant Hotel Sacher a small, lithe man with thinning gray hair stares out across the tumbled ruins of Vienna's great Staatsoper. If his were a usual mind he would be thinking of the time, long before his own legend of beauty became a legendary tragedy, when this stage, now twisted and dusty with bomb wreckage, echoed to his triumphs. But in this man's slanted, faunlike eyes glints madness.

For 27 years now, almost exactly half his life, Vaslav Nijinsky has been insane. His tragedy, the tragedy of a great artist arrested at his zenith, has captivated the world's imagination as has no other man's insanity since mad King Ludwig dotted Bavaria with fantastically beautiful castles and ravishing mistresses. From the Swiss sanitarium where Nijinsky has spent most of his illness, conflicting rumors have drifted frequently—that he was getting well, that his

case was hopeless, that he could dance, that he would never dance again.

A new generation has grown up who never saw Nijinsky dance, but his fame is undiminished because of the host who still testify that none other before or since could dance as he once did. No one could make the breath-taking leaps, the *entrechats*, the arabesques Nijinsky made before he slipped into the twilight of mental disorder.

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## NIJINSKY IN VIENNA CONTINUED

at a time, silent and immobile. None can say whether, looking across to the ruined opera house, he remembers the last time he danced here in 1913—danced *Les Sylphides* and *Le Spectre de la Rose* while Diaghilev, his jealous mentor, waited in fur-coated grandeur to escort him to a sumptuous supper such as all dancers wish after their exhausting performances. Now, as his modest hotel room grows darker, a voice behind him says, "Vaslav, *mon petit*, it is time for supper."

It is the voice of his alert, birdlike wife and biographer, Romola, herself once a dancer, who has devoted her life to caring for Nijinsky. Sometimes he remains at the window, not heeding her voice. More often he rises quickly, shaking off the lethargy, and moves across the room with arresting, catlike grace.

At 55, decay has not yet touched him physically as it has mentally. Before the war he grew fat, but rationing and wartime hunger, as well as increased exercise, have taken care of that. Now he is amazingly strong and supple for a man his age. Only his face betrays the ruin within, a face of Mongoloid cast seamed by the fears and suffering of his disease but still capable of relaxing into the warm, humorous face of a happy Slav. Sometimes the face shows terror or cunning or anger, sometimes merely the blank vacuity of a loon.

At dinner it is likely to be sullen. Nijinsky, locked in his private world, cannot understand why the table is not loaded with his favorite foods. Often he accuses Romola, his faithful protector, of plotting to starve him. He grows suspicious and sometimes violent. Nor can he understand anything else about wartime dislocations. Like a very young child, he is unable to understand the irrationality of war which, ironically enough, is understandable to a rational adult.

## The Russians changed his life

That made Mme Nijinsky's problem even harder in trying to preserve his life through the war. When it started, the Nijinskys were in Switzerland, where insulin-shock treatment had brought the great dancer a long way down the road to recovery—perhaps 80% of the way. While in the Swiss sanitarium, Nijinsky was visited by famed Serge Lifar, ballet master of the Paris Opera. Lifar managed to get him to perform an *entrechat* (see p. 68), but Nijinsky soon went back to painting weird gray spiders with glaring eyes. In 1940 the Nijinskys had arranged passage to the U. S. and arrived in Italy two days before Mussolini declared war. With that route blocked they turned back and to Romola's regret ended up in her native Hungary.

At first things were not too bad in Budapest. Then came the bombing. Any sudden loud noise deeply disturbs Nijinsky even now. The continual bombing was more than he could stand. He became maniacal. After a long search his wife found a country inn near Odenburg, on the Hungarian side of the Austrian border, where peace and safety lasted until the Russian forces began to approach last spring.

One night when the bombing and artillery shelling drew near, the

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#### NIJINSKY IN VIENNA CONTINUED

Nijinskys hid in the woods. In the night sky overhead, ackack traced angry patterns that made Mme Nijinsky and the villagers huddle flat to the earth in terror. Not Nijinsky. As enchanted as a child seeing his first fireworks, he stood exposed throughout the raid, murmuring and exclaiming happily at this weird beauty spread before him. He had not the slightest comprehension of what was happening to the world.

Those days and nights when the Germans were retreating and the Russians advancing toward them were a nightmare of hiding in the woods or in an abandoned mine with thousands of other refugees. Suddenly Odenburg was full of sweating, cursing, laughing Russian soldiers shouting orders to one another, pushing their tanks and trucks westward toward Vienna.

In the babble of Russian words Nijinsky stood bewildered. On every side he heard his native tongue for the first time since 1911, when he left Russia. The effect was overwhelming, then galvanizing. Nijinsky, who through years of madness had spoken only in grunts and monosyllables, turned to the first Russian he could halt and welcomed him in his native tongue. The dam had broken. From then on he has talked, not always easily, but no longer do weeks pass without a word from him. He speaks Russian, sometimes French. And that was not the only way the coming of the Russians changed his life.

A few days later Nijinsky and a companion meandering through a wood came upon a barracks where Russian soldiers had gathered, singing around some balalaikas and an accordion. Nijinsky and his companion drew near and listened.

#### Nijinsky dances again

"A little nip of vodka, tovarisch?" asked one of the soldiers, offering Nijinsky a bottle. He hesitated a moment, then said, "Da, da" smilingly. The bottle went the rounds and came back again. Nijinsky took another swig of the potent stuff. The music waxed louder and wilder. Two soldiers were twirling and leaping in the sunshine. Suddenly between them rocketed the little gray-haired stranger in the tweed suit, leaping, twirling, executing incredible figures, so far outclassing the dancing soldiers

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In 1939 Vaslav Nijinsky, at the age of 49, made an abortive attempt to dance again during his confinement in a Swiss sanitarium. He is shown here starting an *entr'acte*.

### NIJINSKY IN VIENNA CONTINUED

that they stopped to watch. The musicians smiled and played harder.

Soldiers shouted to comrades inside the barracks to come watch. They cheered and clapped. Few of these soldiers from the villages and steppes had ever been to Moscow, none had heard the name Nijinsky. But they recognized something tremendous in this pirouetting, leaping, dancing man who translated their familiar Russian music into whirling patterns of movement more beautiful than they had ever seen before.

They cheered and clapped until he fell exhausted. Then they revived him with vodka and he danced again and again. That night when they brought Nijinsky home to Romola he was very drunk and very tired and very happy.

Among his own countrymen Nijinsky showed such encouraging signs that his wife, hopeful of eventually getting him back to Switzerland, brought him to Vienna. Remembering his greatness, the Russians gave him a box for the ballet which had come from Moscow to entertain the troops. With many misgivings about how he might act in public, Romola took him one night. Enthralled, he sat through the performance hardly taking his slant eyes from the stage where, among other things, his own role in *Sylphides* was being danced. With his wife he agreed that Ulanova, the young new Soviet ballerina, was the greatest he had ever seen and that she could do "everything that Karsavina could do, and more."

### "He may get better"

Afterward the dancers were brought to meet him. Raised in the grand traditions of the ballet, they were awed to meet this historic ghost from the past. Nijinsky sat mute and motionless with his hands in his lap. For a long time he watched Ulanova. Then he rose from his chair and started toward her with his flowing, tigerish walk. His wife grew tense, fearing what Nijinsky, no stranger to violence, might do. He stopped in front of the ballerina a moment, grasped her hand, looked intensely into her eyes. "You were magnificent," he said in Russian, then glided back to his chair, glowing happily. The ballerina cried.

A few days later, Nijinsky took his first jeep ride, going through the fabulous gardens of the Schönbrunn Castle. Sitting in the front seat, he made joyous little noises as the jeep effortlessly climbed steep terraces to the colonnaded heights behind Schönbrunn. There he

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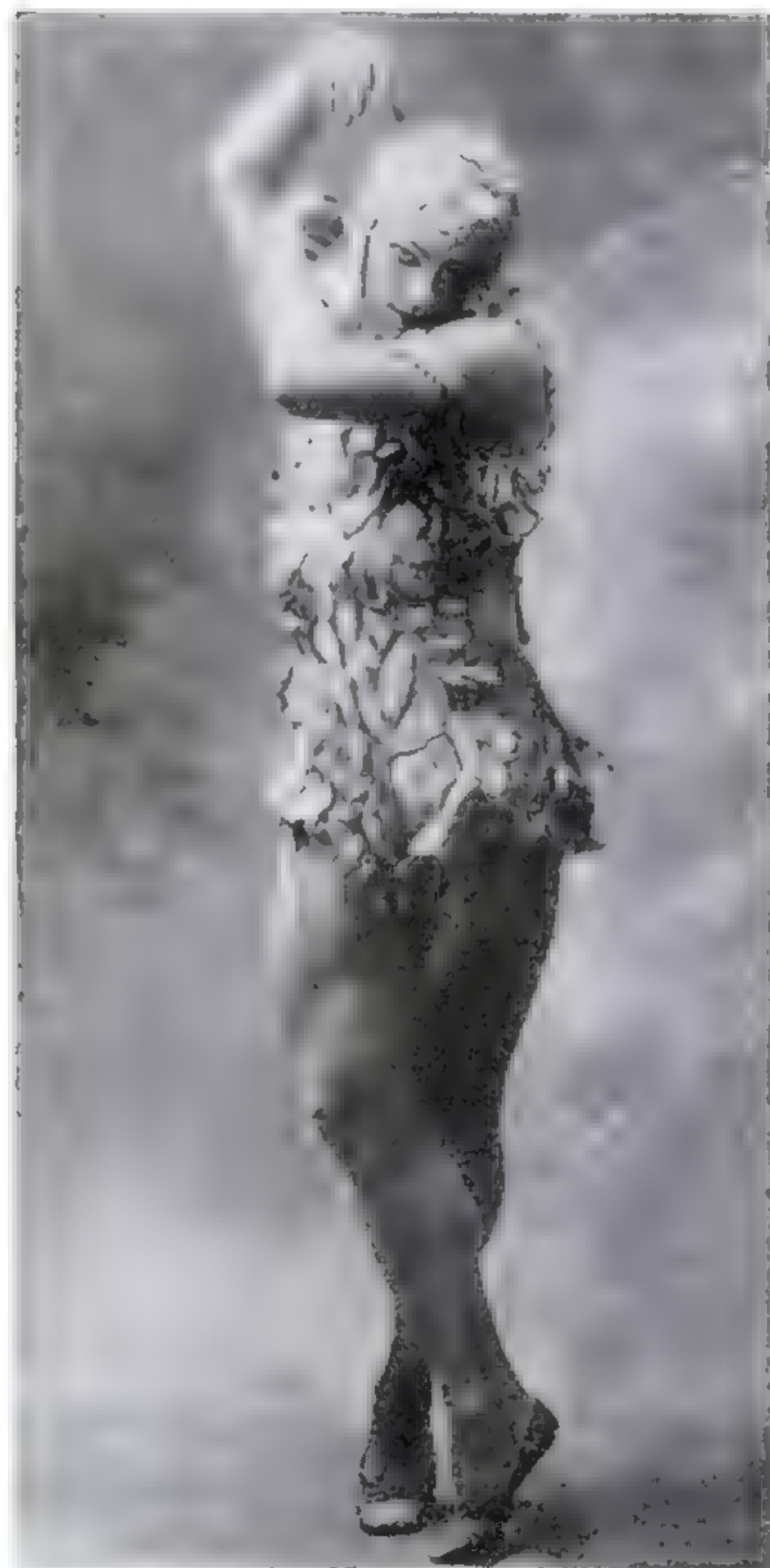
walked on the gravel terraces with all of Vienna and the palace gardens spread out below.

Standing there, watching this strange man whom she had nursed and guarded, Romola said, "He is happier than for a long, long time. Now that the war is over I hope to get him to Switzerland for more treatment. That is our only hope. Here we are hungry all the time. I cannot give Vaslav his proper diet. With good food and perhaps more shock treatment he may get better."

Hope for her has become a habit in the long days of watching over Nijinsky. Others who have seen him are less hopeful that, after 27 years, anything could restore his sanity. But perhaps the reawakening of the last few weeks portends more for Nijinsky.

"And one thing I must do for the sake of the world," she continues. "I must get him into pleasant surroundings and then have movies taken of him dancing. He is still the greatest dancer. I want the world to have a record of his dancing so people will always remember."

As she spoke the lithe little man sat clucking to himself happily. Suddenly he rose to his feet and took several short steps across the terrace, balancing lightly as though he might break into a dance at any moment or float off into the clear air above Vienna.



Thirty years ago Vaslav Nijinsky looked like this in his famous *Le Spectre de la Rose*. In that role Nijinsky made spectacular floating leaps that have never been equaled. "You have just," the great dancer once explained, "to go up and pause there a little."





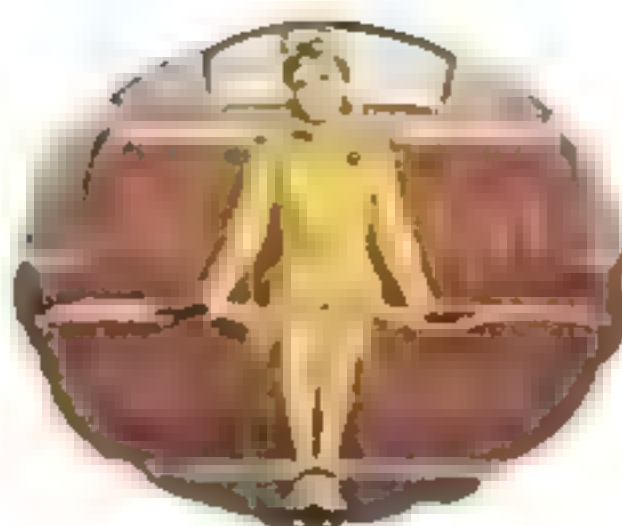
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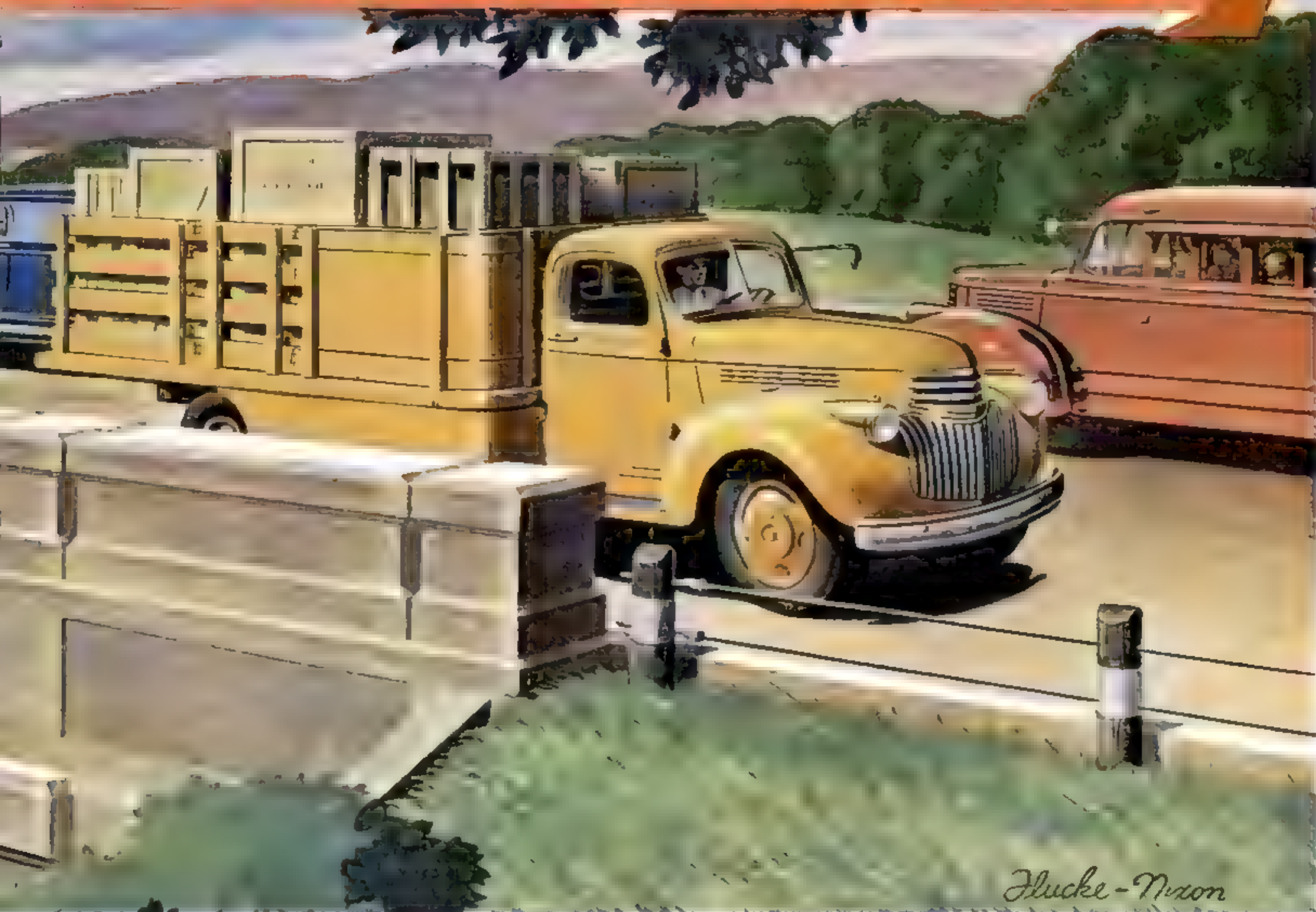
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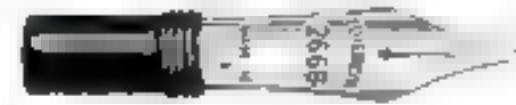
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On a hotel porch Harry finds company of Deborah (Ella Raines) pleasanter than that of his heckling sisters, finally falls in love with her, asks her to marry him.



Deborah meets Harry's family, is received coldly by Lettie, warmly by Hester, who hopes to see Harry freed from Lettie's abnormal affection, which borders on incest.

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"Uncle Harry" CONTINUED



Lettie discovers Harry and Deborah plan to marry and, in a frenzy of frustration, rushes to talk Deborah out of it. Failing, she then fakes heart attack, fools no one.



Harry accuses Lettie of deliberately feigning sickness to destroy his happiness with Deborah. He plots to murder her but by mistake sister Hester drinks the poison.



Hester falls dead. Charged with murder, Lettie will not clear herself, knows Harry will never marry if she hangs. Movie ends when murder turns out to be a dream.

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When your recreation leaves  
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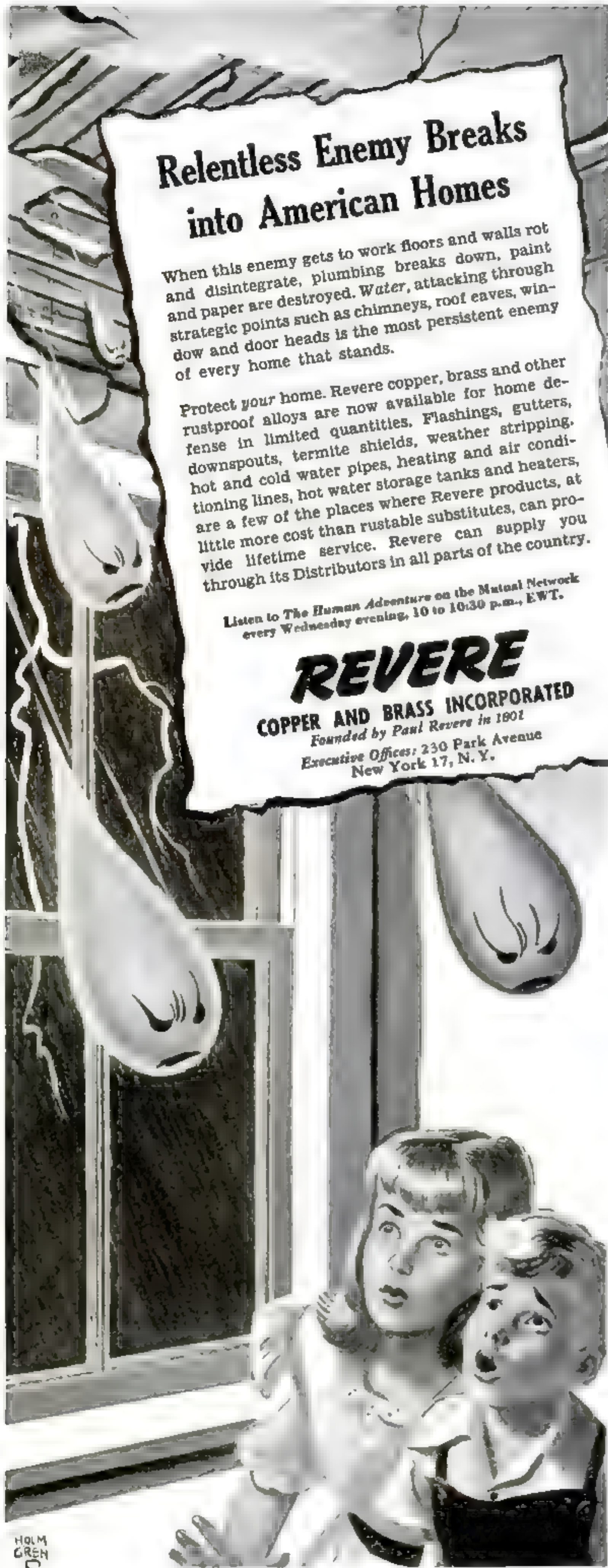
Joan Harrison and art director check blueprints of set. Having quit Universal, she plans to produce independently, wants to do murder story involving only children.

## WOMAN PRODUCER EXCELS IN THRILLERS

Joan Harrison, producer of *Uncle Harry*, worked as Alfred Hitchcock's chief assistant for years until 1941, when she left him with her blonde head stuffed with ideas. After an aggressive career as a writer, she became one of Hollywood's few successful women producers, specializing in mystery thrillers. Born in England some 33 years ago, she is unmarried, uses a shrewd mind trained at the Sorbonne and Oxford, also admits, "I use my sex."



Lolling on terrace of her modern house which she helped design, Miss Harrison discusses a script. She is very stubborn about scripts, wants to do things her own way.





## LONG OPERATIONS MADE SAFER

A remarkable drug is giving surgeons help they never had a few years ago. Through its use, much risk is taken out of operations, and the patient has a smoother, faster recovery. This is especially true in abdominal surgery that so often requires a long operation.

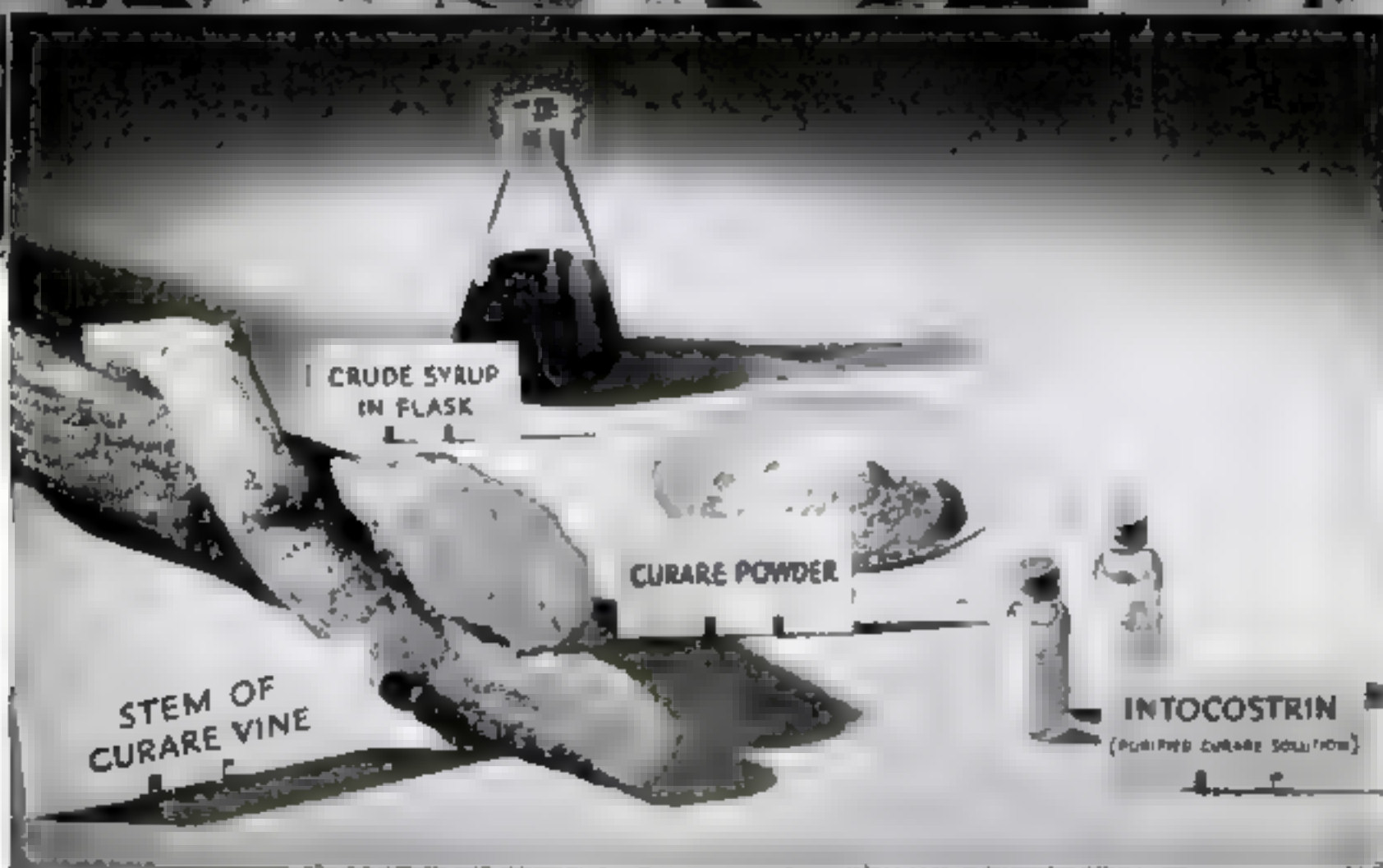
The drug is *curare*. Used along with

general anesthesia, and by a skilled anesthetist, curare produces a temporary but complete muscular relaxation. This effect is one of the greatest aids a surgeon can have. Ordinarily, under general anesthesia, muscles are likely to remain tense, resisting the surgeon's skilled hands. Curare softens up that resistance.

Striking examples of curare's value are being seen in battlefront hospitals, where multiple wounds may require over four hours of repair, even with two surgical teams operating. The use of

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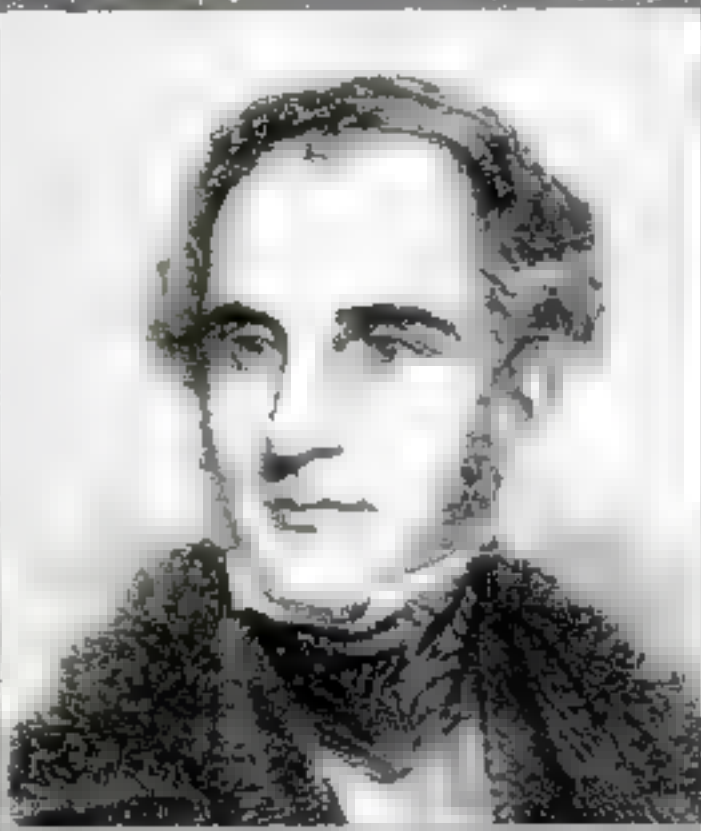


# HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL

## ITS ARTISTS PAINTED FIRST U. S. LANDSCAPE PANORAMAS

The gentlemen in the gallery at the left have been both the most popular and the most neglected painters in the history of U. S. art. They are called the Hudson River School because their first canvases, some of which are shown on following pages, depicted the Catskill mountain scenery along the Hudson River. A century ago their paintings were so highly regarded that connoisseurs paid as much as \$35,000 for a single one. But their popularity faded and they were relegated to the cellars of museums. Recently the Chicago Art Institute rescued 164 Hudson River School paintings from their dusty obscurity and hung them in the bright light of its galleries.

First of the Hudson River School painters was Thomas Cole. One bright fall morning in 1826 he flung a green baize bag containing paints and brushes over his shoulder and trekked up the Hudson Valley. He settled in the town of Catskill and was soon followed by other artists. Americans, who rarely traveled more than 100 miles from their homes, were impressed and pleased by the grandeur of the U.S. which the Hudson River painters spread across their canvases. Spurred by success, the artists traveled west to Yosemite and the Grand Canyon and even to Europe for bigger and grander scenery. Wherever they were, they painted with photographic detail which at first delighted and then began to bore art collectors, who by 1900 had lost their interest in these once-prized works. In the development of American art, the Hudson River School is important chiefly because its members were the first American landscapists. Still, the public never lost its liking for these painted panoramas. Last winter Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s mail-order customers voted Inness' *Peace and Plenty* as their favorite subject for a catalog cover (below).



**THOMAS COLE**, born in 1801, was the founder of Hudson River School.



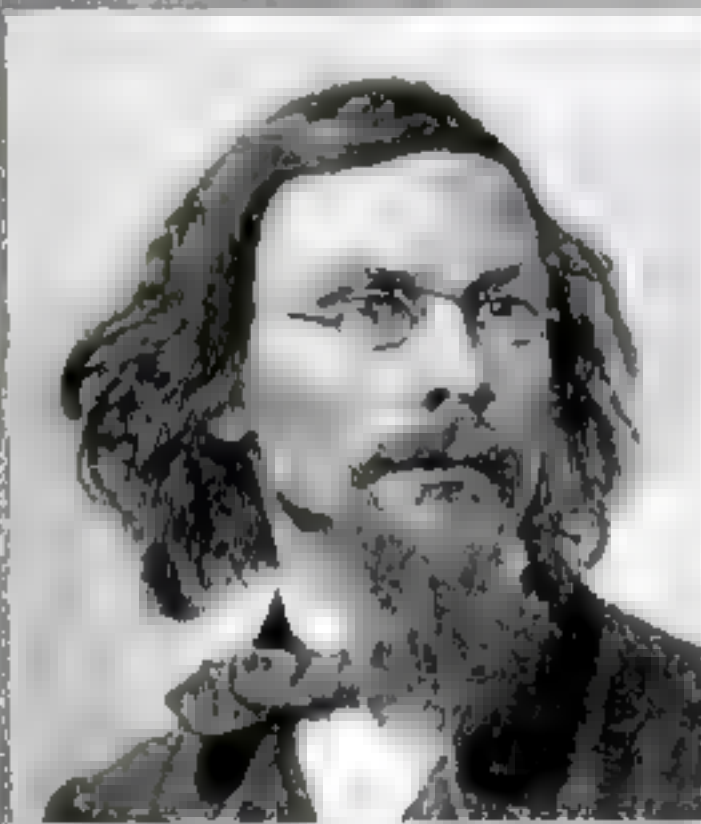
**WASHINGTON ALLSTON**, South Carolina, was influenced by Italian art.



**ASHER B. DURAND** was president of the National Academy of Design.



**JOHN F. KENSETT** of Connecticut gave up engraving to become a painter.



**GEORGE INNESS** is one of most famous painters of Hudson River School.



**JASPER FRANCIS CROPSEY** of Staten Island painted autumn scenes.



**THOMAS MORAN** was one of last Hudson River painters, died in 1926.



**ALBERT BIERSTADT** got \$5,000 to \$35,000 apiece for huge panoramas.

### SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**MOST POPULAR CATALOG COVER**, according to poll taken by Sears, Roebuck, showed *Peace and Plenty* by George Inness. The section of the painting shown above was printed on last winter's catalog. It was reproduced in full in LIFE, Oct. 31, 1938.





**CHOCOMA MOUNTAIN, N.H.** was painted by William M. Hart. The view across Chocoma Lake, which looks exactly the same today, is considered one of the most picturesque of all New Hampshire scenes by 1,000,000 visitors who flock every summer to this New England mountain area for bathing, camping, hunting and fishing.

**HUDSON RIVER FROM WEST POINT (below)** was done by William Guy Wall. He set it in front of the West Point Military Academy, painted Mt. Fairies—renamed Bull Hill—across the river and Storm King Mountain in far left distance. Behind trees at the right ferry boats run back and forth from West Point to Garrison.





## HUDSON RIVER SCHOOL CONTINUED



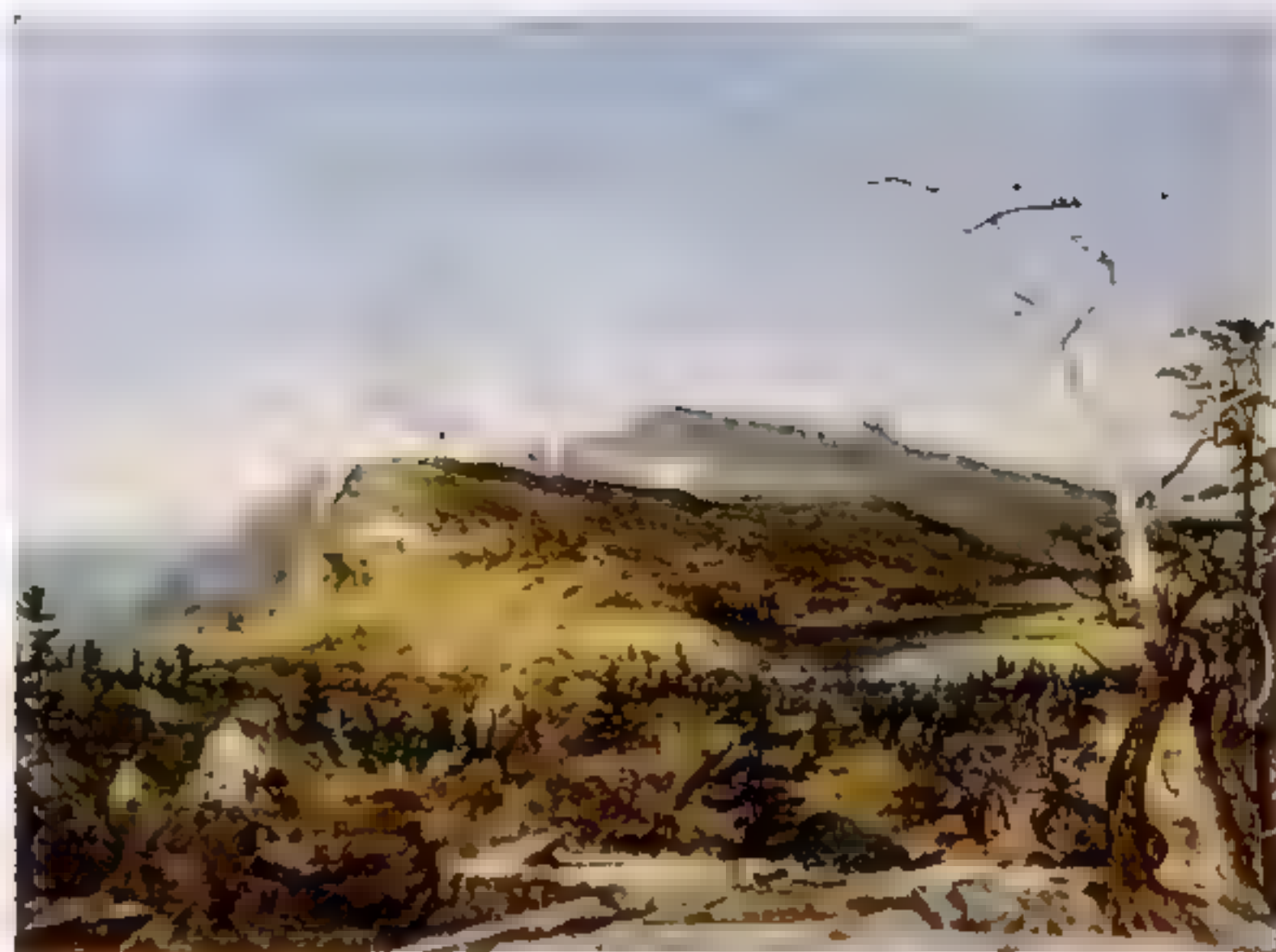
**SCENE IN THE CATSKILLS**, done by Frederick E. Church in 1851, shows country which gave painters of the Hudson River School their first inspiration. The brooding 4,000-foot mountains and rolling foothills spurred these first U.S. landscapists to seek even grander panoramas in the Rockies and abroad.



**LANDSCAPE** is by John Frederick Kensett, one of the best of the Hudson River School. Although, like his contemporaries, he traveled abroad and to the West, he never attempted the super-dramatic canvases of other landscape painters. After his death in 1872 paintings in his studio sold at auction for \$150,000.



**ELIJAH FED BY THE RAVENS** was painted by Washington Allston of Boston in 1818. Some of the first Hudson River artists like Allston turned out landscapes which included allegorical and Biblical subjects like those done by 19th Century Italians. Later these U.S. artists became simple scene painters.



**VIEW OF CATSKILL HOUSE**, painted by Jasper F. Cropsey in 1845, shows the first Catskill summer hotel. It was patterned in 1623 after a Greek temple. It is still a resort. Its massive white facade is fronted by 14 tall white pillars crowned by giant Corinthian capitals. Visitors in the 1850s traveled to it from New York on a "floating palace" steamboat.



**THE OLD BRIDGE** was done by Charles Hubert Moore in 1868 after the artist had settled in the Catskills to paint simple scenes of the local countryside. Later Moore taught art at Harvard, then traveled to Venice to study medieval architecture. He returned to the U.S. in 1877. Nineteen years later he became the first director of the Fogg Art Museum.



**LANDSCAPE WITH RAFT** showing two men poling up a narrow winding river in mid-summer was painted in 1830 by Thomas Doughty of Philadelphia when he was 37. Doughty was one of the few Hudson River School painters who did not get carried away by trying to put too much of one scene on a single canvas. He always painted small, simple landscapes.





**VIEW OF RUTLAND, VT.** depicts Rutland in minute detail because its author, Asher B. Durand, was originally an engraver who worked his pictures out in sharp hard lines. Durand was one of the best U.S. landscapists to paint outdoors. He advised his contemporaries to work from nature and not from sketches as many of them did.

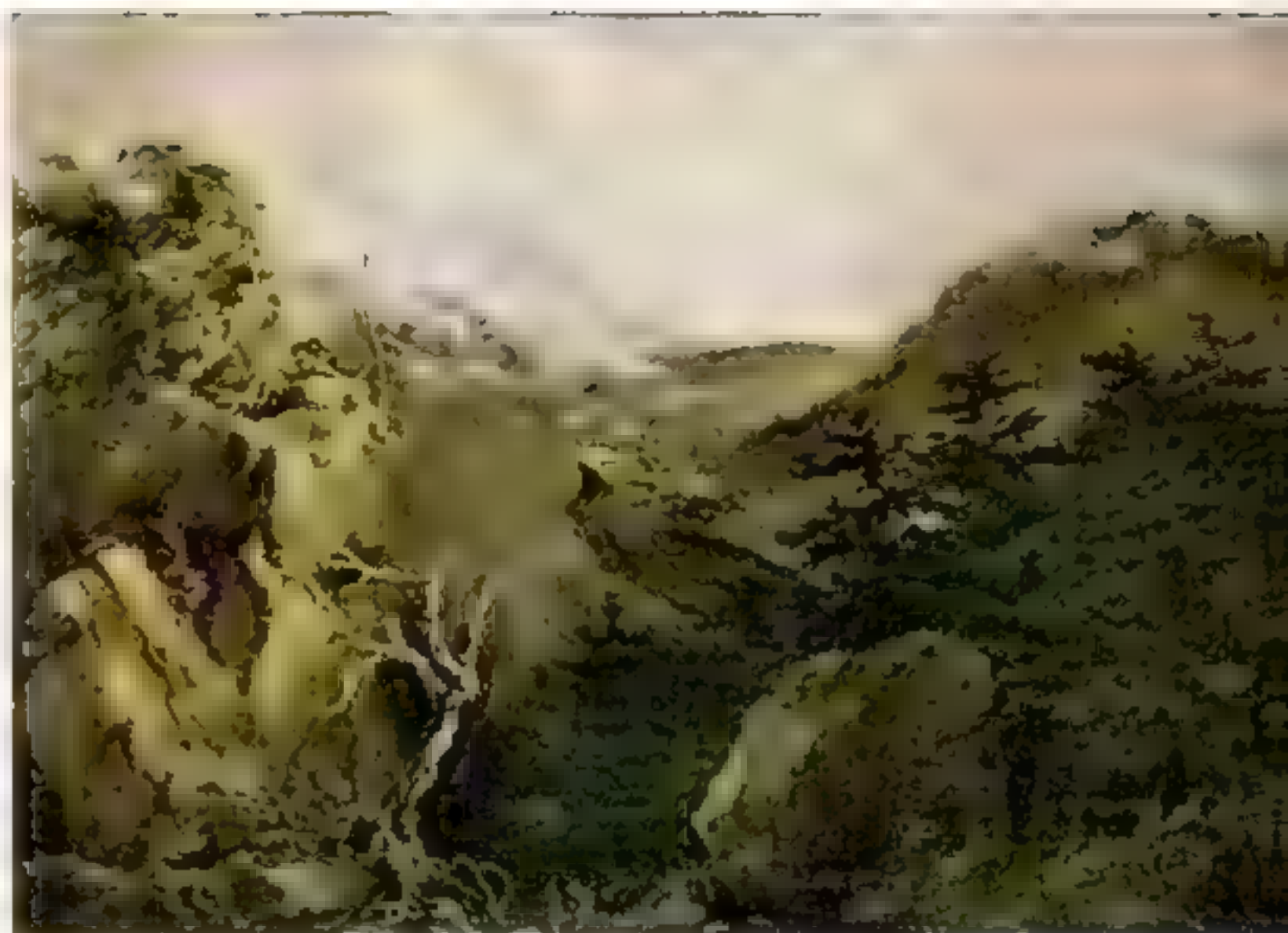
**VIEW OF SING SING** (*delicate*), painted by Robert Havell in 1856, shows the center of canvas, large prison building near river. Originally an Indian name meaning "place of rock." Sing Sing was renamed Ossining in 1901 by town speaker who tried to jokes associating them with the prison. Main Street now runs on top of hill in foreground.







**THUNDERSTORM IN THE ROCKIES** is one of the few smaller pictures painted in 1859 by Albert Bierstadt, who specialized in gigantic panoramas which often sold for as much as \$35,000. His elephantine canvases have now lost their great value but his less ambitious pictures like the one shown here are still prized as works of art.



**MOUNTAIN SUNRISE** is the result of many long and lonely walks Thomas Cole used to take through the Catskill Mountains. He painted this in 1826, the year he decided to settle in Catskill, N. Y., after traveling in England and the West Indies and deciding that the Hudson River region was the most beautiful spot in the world.

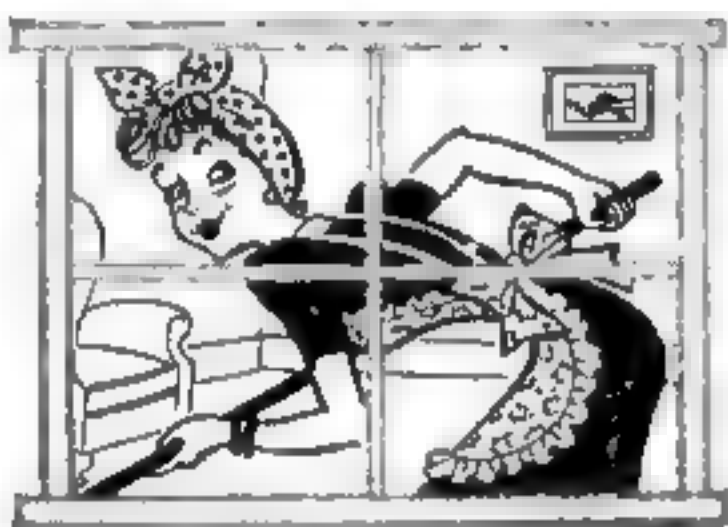


**WESTERN LANDSCAPE** is one of Thomas Moran's best pictures. Moran did it in 1864 during one of his many trips to Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and Yosemite where he worked hard to capture on gigantic canvases the drama of the enormous vistas of the West. Like Bierstadt's, his huge paintings are considered ineffectual today be-

cause of the sheer weight of monotonous detail, but his smaller pictures, like the one shown here, still rate as good art. Before he went west, Moran studied painting in England. While there he became engrossed in the works of England's great landscape artist J. M. W. Turner, whose brilliant style he redacted for the rest of his life.



Now is the time  
for a gal to remember  
The pleasures and problems  
that come in September!



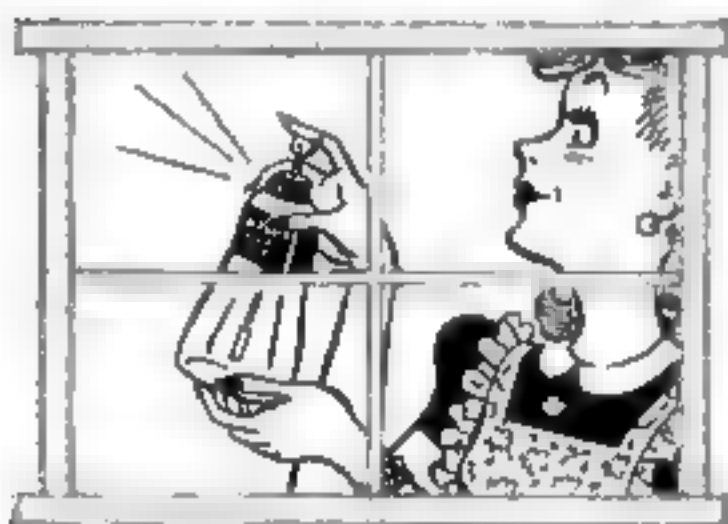
1. There's hustle and bustle all over the town  
As curtains go up and as carpets go down.



2. When everything's finished, some housewives perhaps  
Are wilted and tired to the point of collapse.



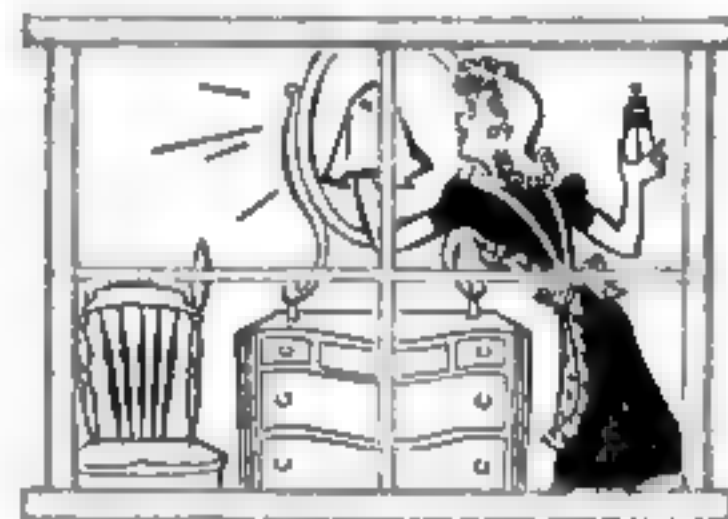
3. But others (the smart ones!) survive very well  
With the help of a wonder of which we will tell.



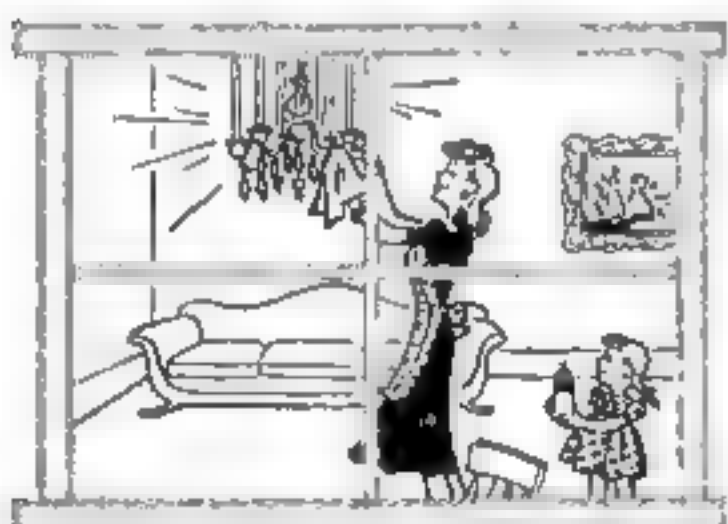
4. It's *Windex*—for windows, and everything glass,  
A polishing marvel that none can surpass.



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To clean all the windows and get them a-gleaming.



6. The same is the case with the mirrors and such—  
The effort is little, the sparkle is *much*!



7. The picture frames ditto. And what have we here?  
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With the coming of the automobile, America's great network of hard-surfaced

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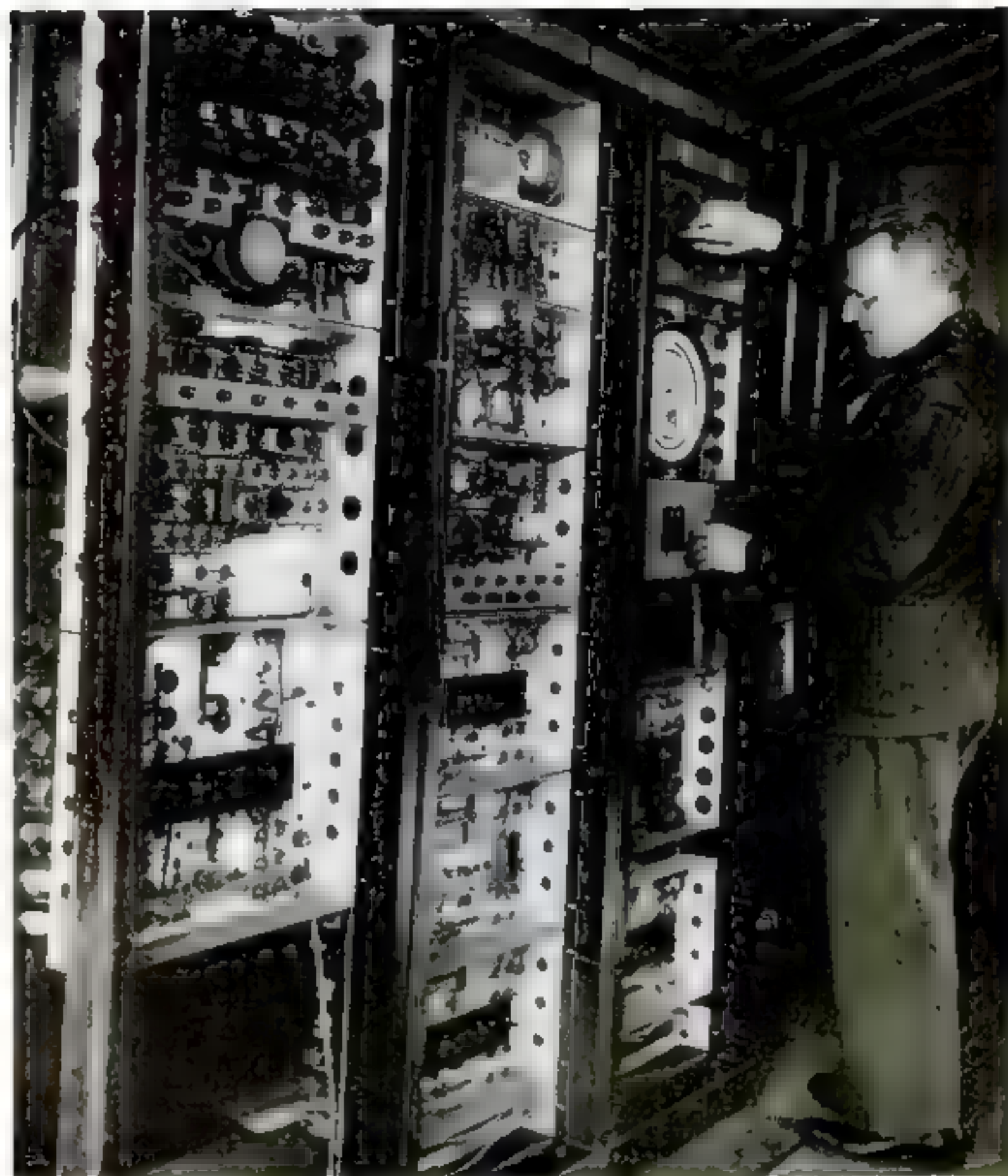
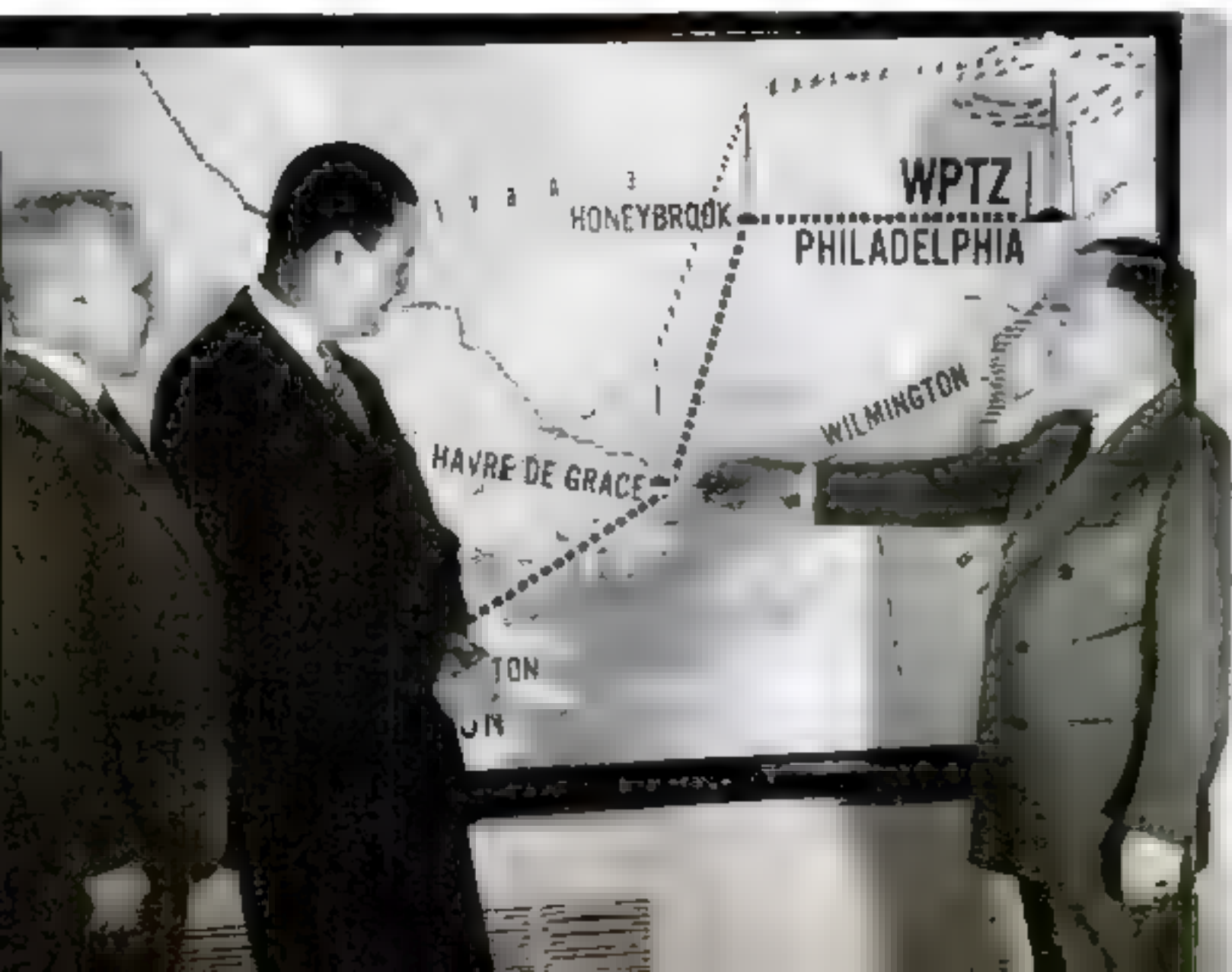
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highways began with U. S. 1 . . . then as now the main line of communication along the Atlantic seaboard. Now that historic route is paralleled by television's first inter-city micro-wave network . . . designed by Philco engineers and built by Philco to make television commercially as well as technically an accomplished fact.

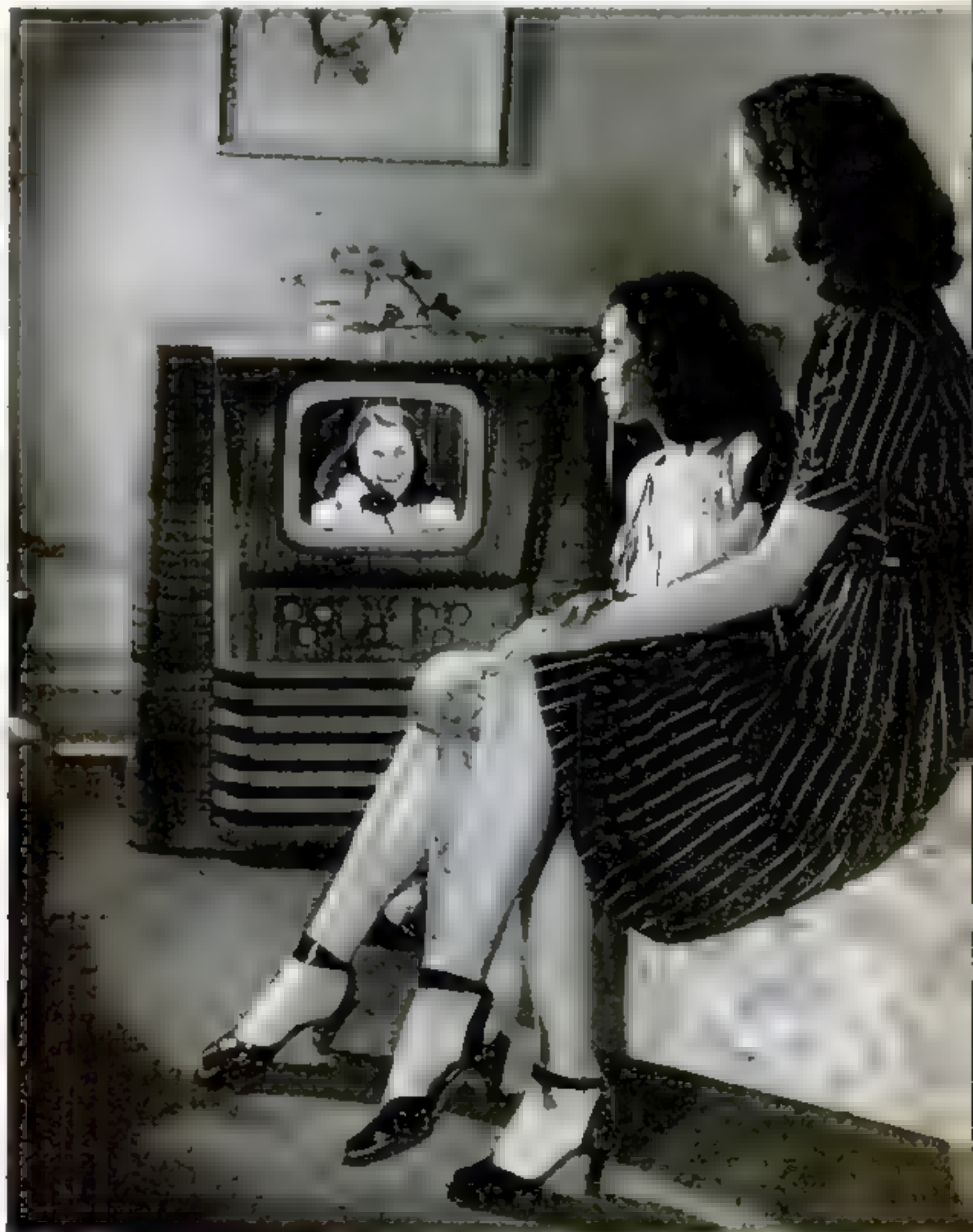
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"French look" today has been affected by bicycles and walking, which are main forms of transportation. Figures are slimmer, clothing is adapted to this enforced exercise. Examples are the

high-flying, billowing skirts which the girls flip back over the seats of their bikes, to the voracious admiration of soldiers. These are typical girls of Paris on a warm summer afternoon.





LIGHT, FULL SKIRTS AND SHAPELY LEGS ARE THE BADGE OF FRENCH GIRLS TODAY. THE NEW HAIRDO IS DOWN AND LONG. FIVE OF THESE GIRLS HAVE DYED HAIR

## THE FRENCH LOOK

SEXIER AND LESS NATURAL THAN THE AMERICAN LOOK, IT IS THE RESULT OF EFFORT AND INGENUITY

By long-standing consensus of males, the young women of France are the most alluring in Europe. In the past year, to the not inconsiderable worry of wives and sweethearts at home, many Americans have had a chance to check this ancient truth at first hand. The French Look, they have found, is quite different from the American Look (LIFE, May 21). It is more openly sexy, more consciously stylish, less "natural." It is, to a great extent, a Parisian look. While GIs still prefer the Great American Girl, they gave high marks to the gay but artful beauties of France who make it their prime purpose in life to please men.

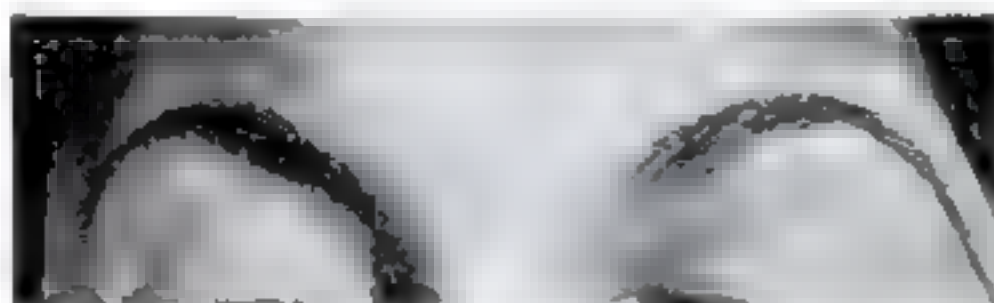
French girls make the most of the many natural attributes they possess and the many artificial aids they devise. Their natural attributes are small figures, beautifully molded legs and ankles and deep, expressive eyes. Their artificial aids are heavy

make-up, false or dyed hair, figure-shaping brassieres, carefully plucked eyebrows, thick-soled and high-heeled shoes.

War and hard times have enhanced, not diminished, the French girls' allure. Lack of gasoline has forced them into exercise, which they dislike intensely, and thus improved their looks. Scarcity of food has made them slimmer. Bare shelves and high prices have brought out the great French resourcefulness. If she cannot afford a good dress (for around \$300) a Frenchwoman goes to a showing at one of the *couturiers*, sketches a dress and makes it herself at home. She wears handsome ersatz shoes of wood or straw. If she has a little chocolate or butter she swaps it for a blouse. The Frenchwoman's genius for looking smart is based on her good taste but is finally achieved only through the spending of an enormous amount of time and effort.



Eyes of French girls are deep and very expressive of their changing moods. Mascaraed lashes add to depth and mystery.



Eyebrows are carefully plucked to thin curving lines, accentuating contours of the face. To some this gives theatrical look.

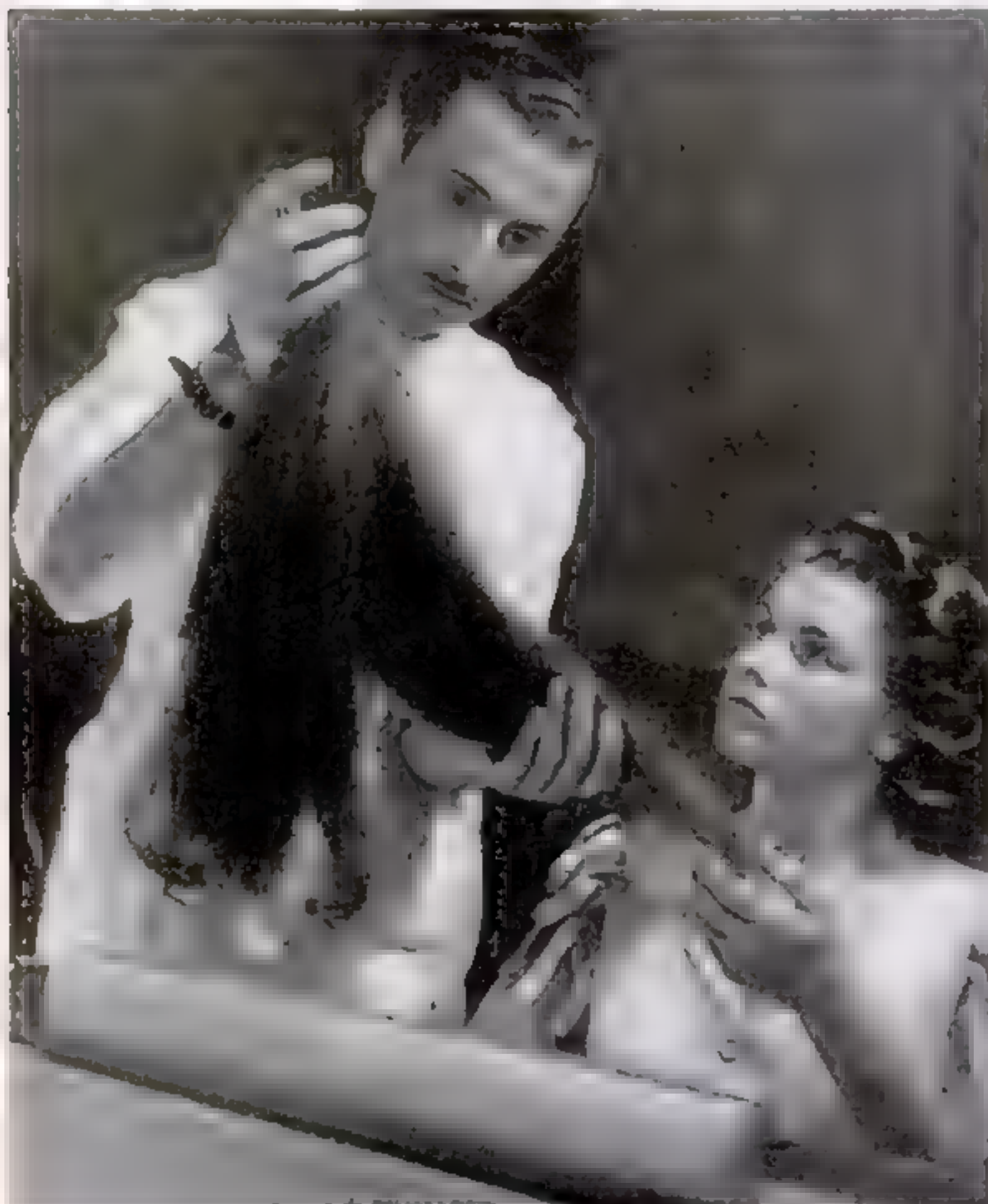


Lips are thin and mobile, usually heavily made up. French girls sometimes think fuller American mouths are "sensual."

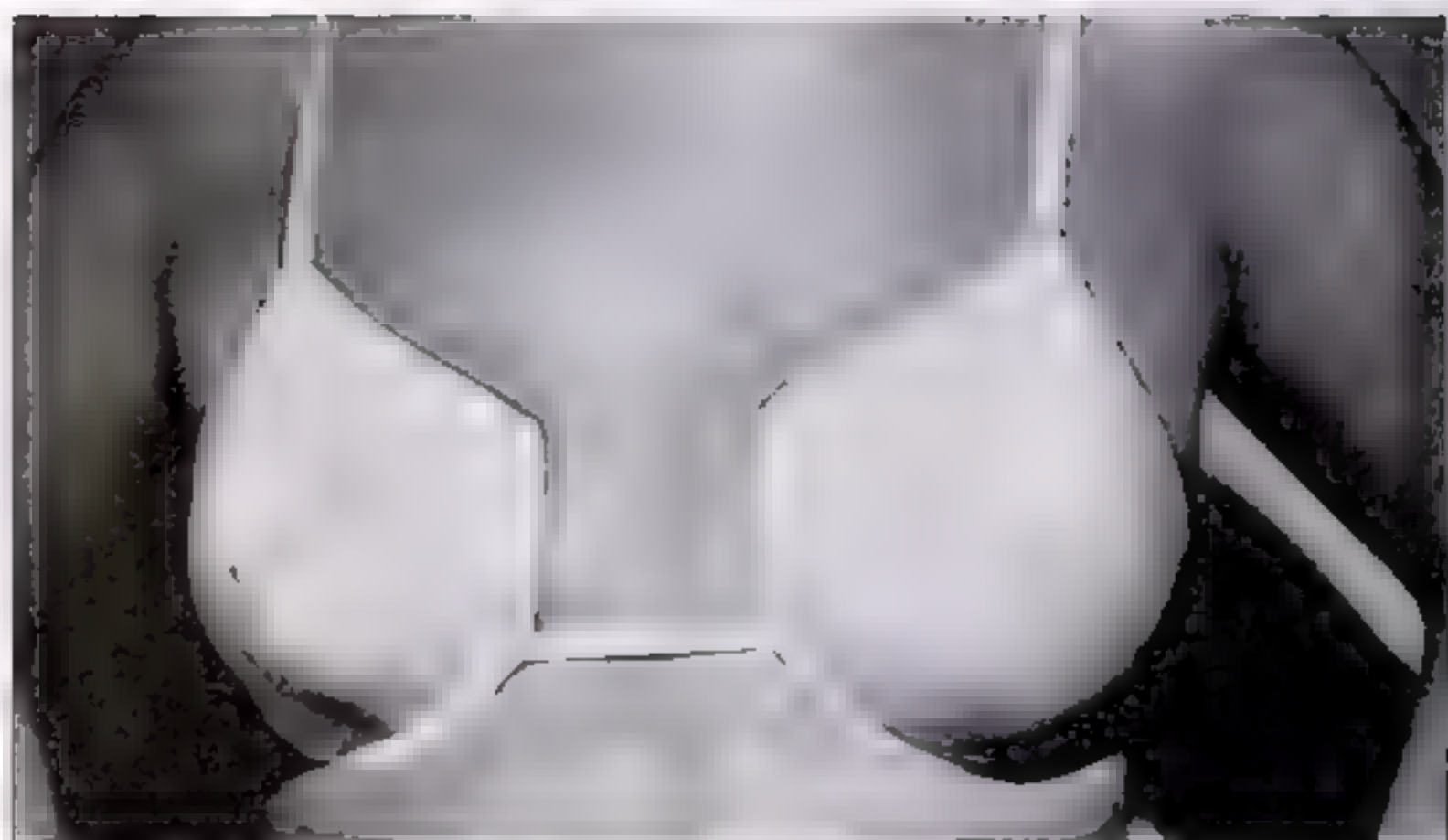




**Legs** are one of the prime assets of the French girl. They are shorter and slimmer than the typical American legs, but beautifully molded. French ankles and feet are small; the average shoe size is 5.



**False hair** is used for pompadours or crown of braids. Starlet Nicole Moray chooses \$100 braid. Most hair comes from nuns, who crop hair when taking vows. Pompadours are now a fading style.



**Small bust** is characteristic of the French girl, who frequently does without a brasserie. When she wears one, it is usually specially designed like this model for décolleté dresses.



**Very large and fancy rings** are a current fashion. Some cost \$720. Many Frenchwomen, fearing dullness, wear no jewelry. Good art deco or classic brooches are also quite favored.



**French figures** are smaller, thinner than Americans, a difference accentuated by food shortages. Height averages 5 ft. 4 in.; waist 21 in.; bust and hips 30 in. Stomach is small and flat.





**Earrings** are large, colorful, crazy. They are often made of plastic or sequins, sometimes of imitation flowers. This is a white-and-red plastic set which costs about \$10.



**Much massage** keeps figures slim. Massages usually are impoverished White Russians who charge \$2 (over a time). French girls prefer massage to exercise.

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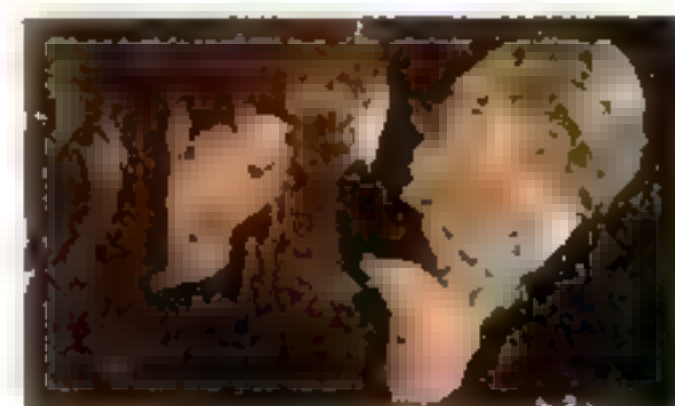
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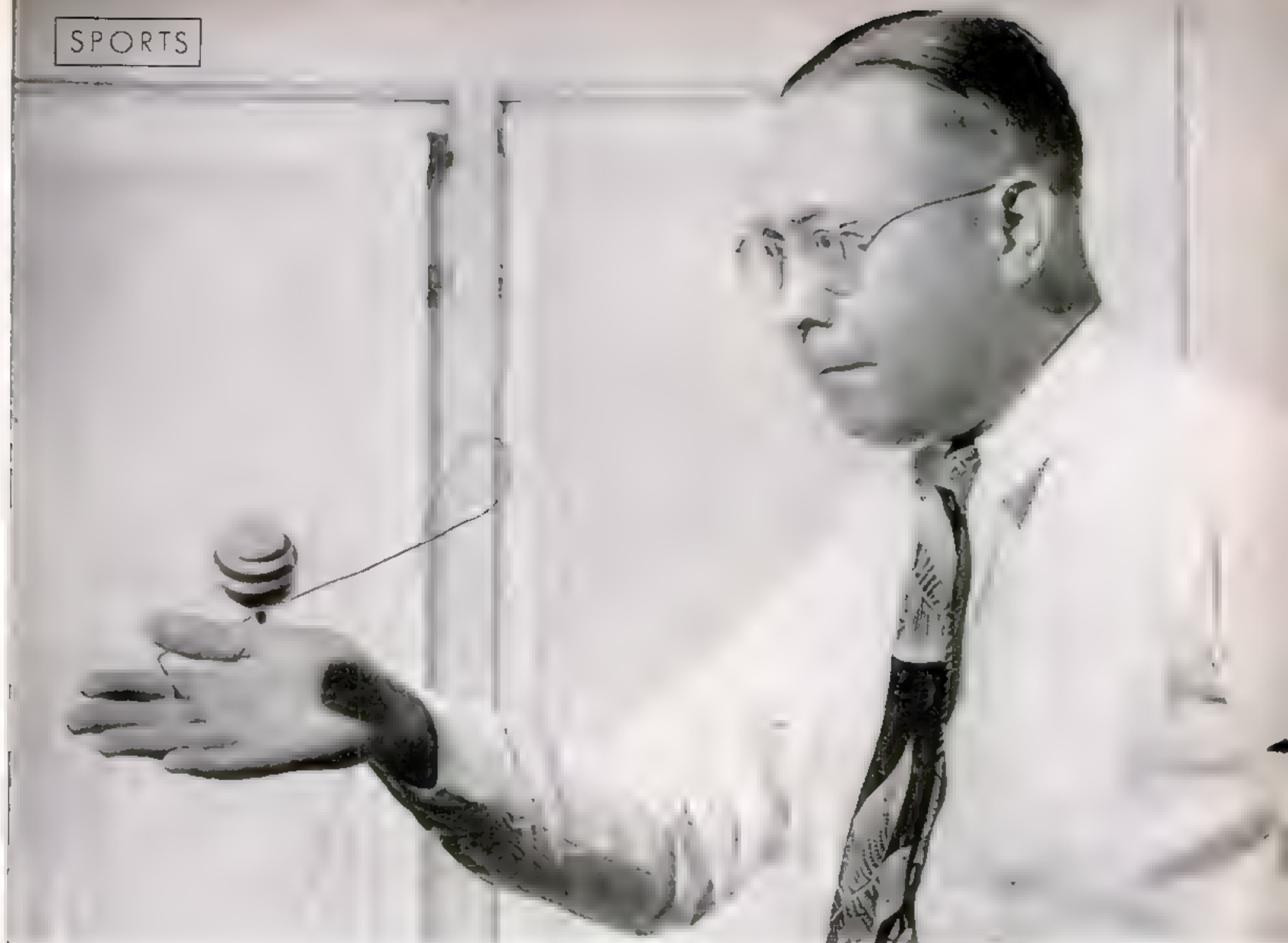
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## TOP SPINNING

Three grown-up Chicago men turn child's play into skillful sport

The conventional methods of top spinning are nowadays generally confined to youngsters who are content to throw a top and simply watch it spin on the ground. But a far more exciting top-spinning art was practiced a generation ago by more imaginative youngsters on Chicago's South Side. By a delicate process which is called the "jerk system" and is illustrated on the following pages, these youngsters kept their tops spinning in the air almost indefinitely. As a boy Jim Mangan (below, left) once performed this

feat for six hours, without stopping for food or drink.

Even now when they are approaching substantial middle age, these accomplished Chicagoans still spin their tops. They regard their hobby with a missionary's zeal. First-class top spinning, they point out, is a sporting challenge to any man's dexterity, offering considerable chance for individual art. A convenient sport, it can be enjoyed at home, indoors and out. Besides, it is very inexpensive. Tops are cheap (4¢) and OPA has pegged the price of a top string at 1¢

IN SPINNING SESSION MANGAN (LEFT) IS SELF-ASSURED, MARTY O'CONNELL (CENTER) IS BEMUSED, BERGSTROM IS TENSE IN MANEUVER CALLED "COME TO DADDY"





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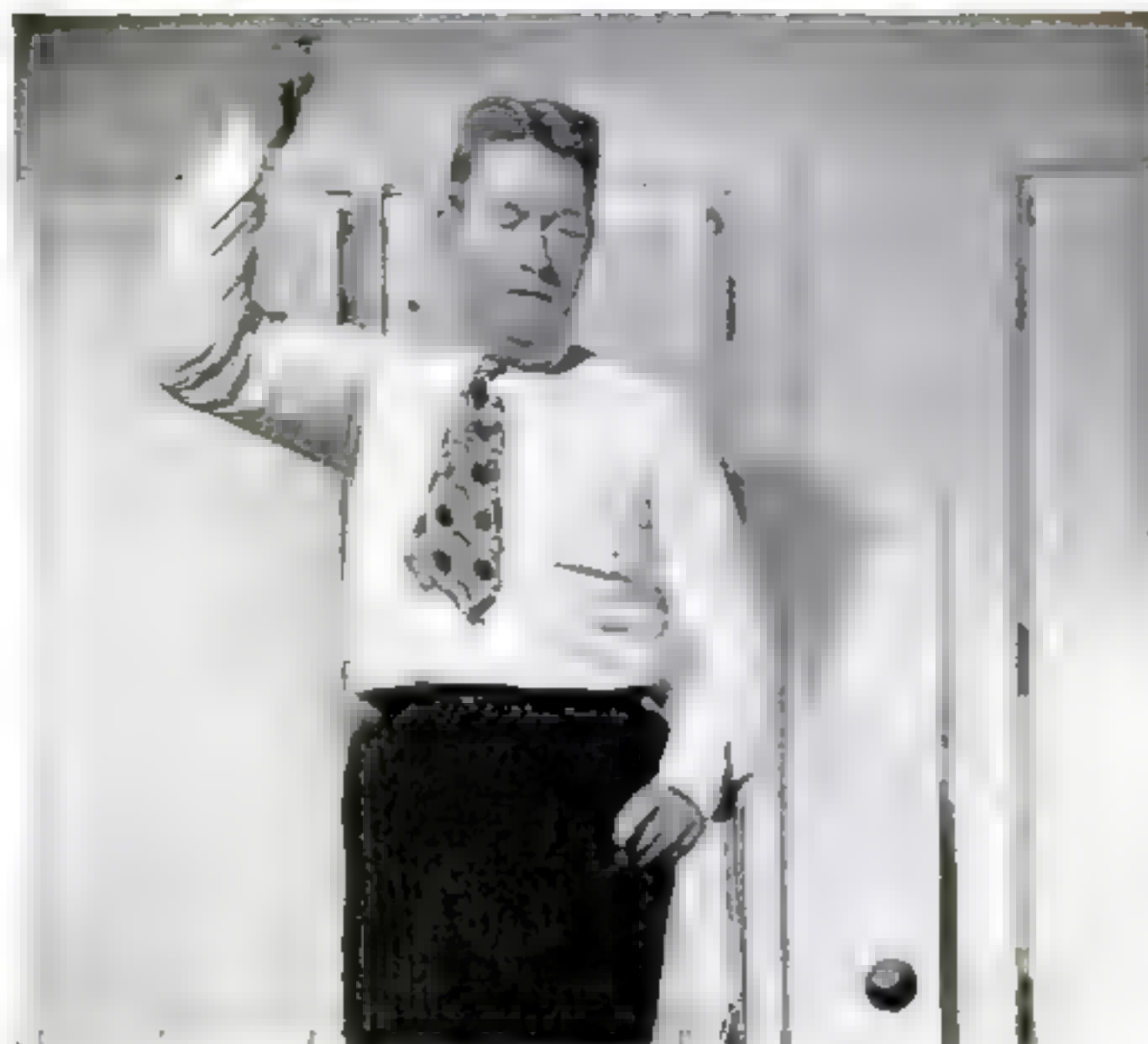
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The "jerk system" is demonstrated on this page by Jim Mangan, a 48-year-old advertising man. Top is tossed toward ground, jerked quickly to make it come back.



"Yapping" is next step. When top returns, it is caught by the string, allowed to fall again. String loops itself about the spear (tip) as top spins. It is then jerked again.



One-hand winding is most difficult "jerk" maneuver. It is done by snagging string on the spear, letting it fall and wind itself up like a yo-yo. Mangan muffed this one.



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**Top Spinning** CONTINUED



"Around the world," or "Over the world," is performed by Marty O'Connell, 34. Trick is to let string wind around top as in yapping, then flick top up around arm.



At the end of loop the top leaves string. O'Connell then whips the string back into position, is ready to catch the top on its way down and start yapping all over again.



Spinning on the hand, top can rewind itself. O'Connell is a detective, carries his top with him on rounds, wishes kids would take it up again instead of robbing stores.

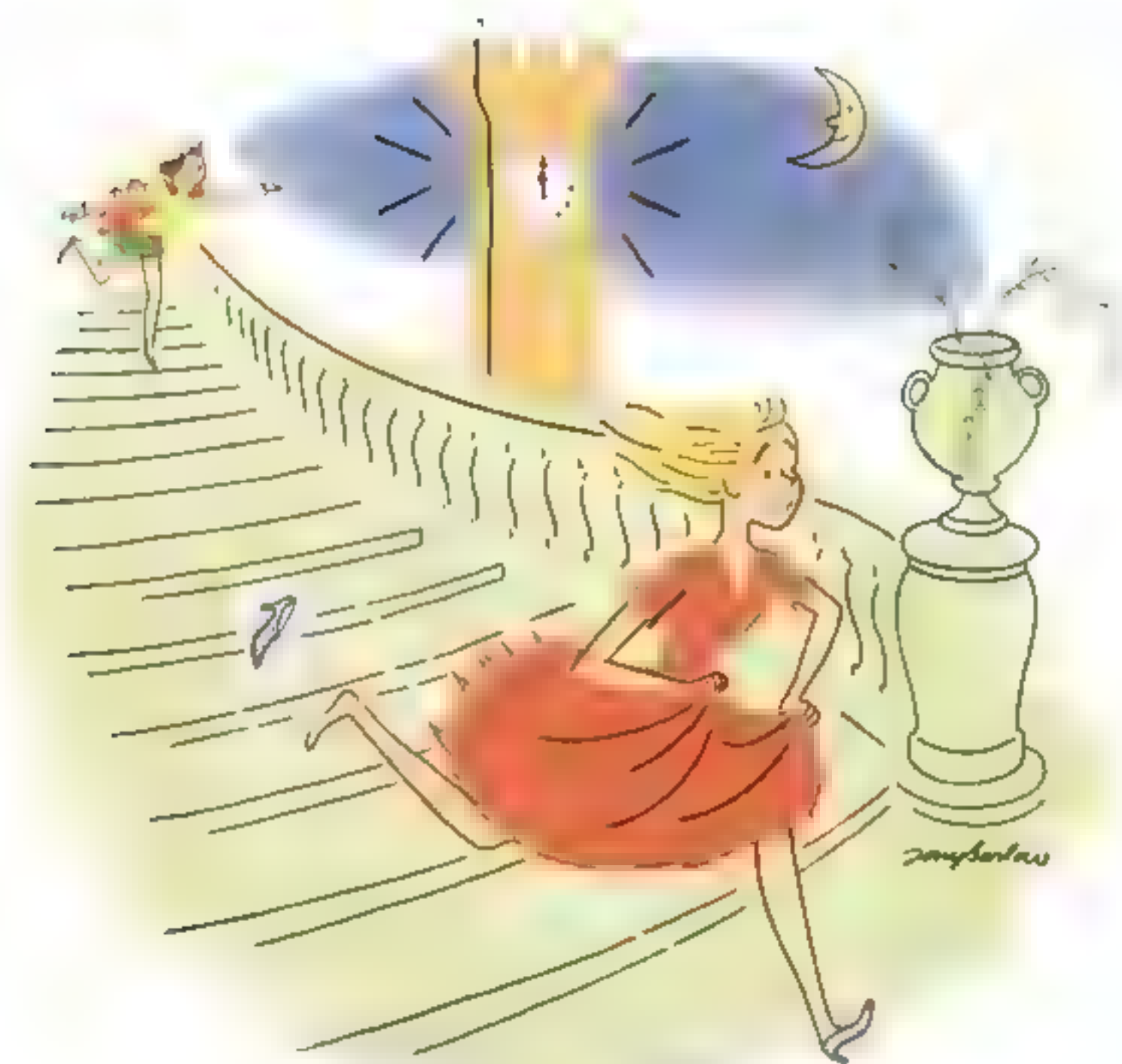




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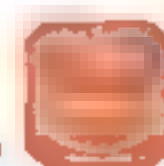


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# U.A.W.

**WORLD'S LARGEST  
UNION IS FACING  
TROUBLED TIMES**

The U. A. W., whose full name is United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, is the largest labor union on earth. Its membership of 1,300,000 embraces most of the production workers in three major American industries. It is a young union, born just ten years ago. Yet with war's end it faces problems which would stagger older and more mature unions. U. A. W. is tough. It has had to fight to get where it is. It works in an industry which is also tough and, like the union, more willing to fight than to give in. In the coming months, reconversion will sharpen and embitter the struggle between U. A. W. and industry. At best it will lead to a war of nerves, at worst to strikes and violence.

Already 300,000 U. A. W. members are out of work and members are coming back from the war wanting jobs. Peacetime pay checks are lower. The no-strike pledge, which did not prevent strikes during the war, has now been revoked.

The war benefited the U. A. W. in many ways. But it also interfered with the normal development of union maturity and stability. The no-strike

pledge took away the U. A. W.'s most useful bargaining weapon, the right to strike. Much of the new membership joined only to hold a "duration" job, felt little responsibility toward the union or respect for its discipline.

Even in normal times the U. A. W. itself is diverse and discordant, both in its leaders (see next page), and its members among whom are represented every race and shade of political opinion—Socialists, Ku Kluxers, Catholics, Negroes, Communists, Democrats, Republicans. The union's sharp insistence on democratic expression permits bloc to battle bloc and both to rebel at higher-ups' orders. They often do.

But U. A. W. is a smart, aggressive, ambitious outfit with young, skillful leaders. Although 20% of its membership is in the sure-to-shrink aviation industry, it has a solid core in the sure-to-prosper auto industry. In its ten years, the U. A. W. has raised annual auto wages from \$863.60 to \$2,581.20. It has improved the working conditions on the sometimes frantically paced production lines. And it has firmly established the union shop in an industry which was once firmly open shop.





## U.A.W. BIG FOUR

consists of (left to right) Vice President Richard T. Frankensteen, Secretary-treasurer George F. Addes, President R. J. Thomas, Vice President Walter P. Reuther.

**FRANKENSTEEN**, 38, is a native Detroiters who was an honor student at University of Dayton, became a Dodge plant trimmer. Burly, good natured, he headed U.A.W.'s organizing of aircraft workers and he has many interests besides his union. At present he is running for mayor

of Detroit and has written several operettas, one of which *Gypsy Moon*, he had considered producing earlier this year. He sides with Addes, whose lieutenant he is, in the union factional fights.

**ADDLES** is the union's left wing leader. Only 33, he was born in LaCrosse, Wis., and became a metal finisher in the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo after three years of high school. He is a faithful Catholic, shy, quiet and hard working.

**THOMAS**, at 45, is the oldest of U.A.W.'s hierarchy.

A college athlete, "Tommy," as the membership calls him, was a telephone engineer, then an auto welder—note his office painting. He usually maintains a compromise position above the warring factions.

**REUTHER**, the union's "one-man brain trust" and author of the Reuther Plan for war production, is 38. A one-time Ford henmaker, he leads the union's right wing in opposition to Addes and heads its General Motors department. Imaginative, personable, he is generally credited with being the main shaper of U.A.W. long-range strategy.



# BORN IN VIOLENCE, THE AUTO UNION IS STILL TURBULENT



**SIT-DOWN STRIKE** was U. A. W.'s best weapon in 1937 when it began organizing the long-open-shop auto companies. The union sits down in General Motors plant in Flint.



**SLUGGED UNIONISTS** Reuther and Frankensteen were beaten up in 1937 organizing campaign by Ford factory police.



**SLUGGING UNIONISTS** attack a Ford worker who is trying to enter plant during the 1941 strike that organized Ford, last of motordom's Big Three to capitulate to the U. A. W.



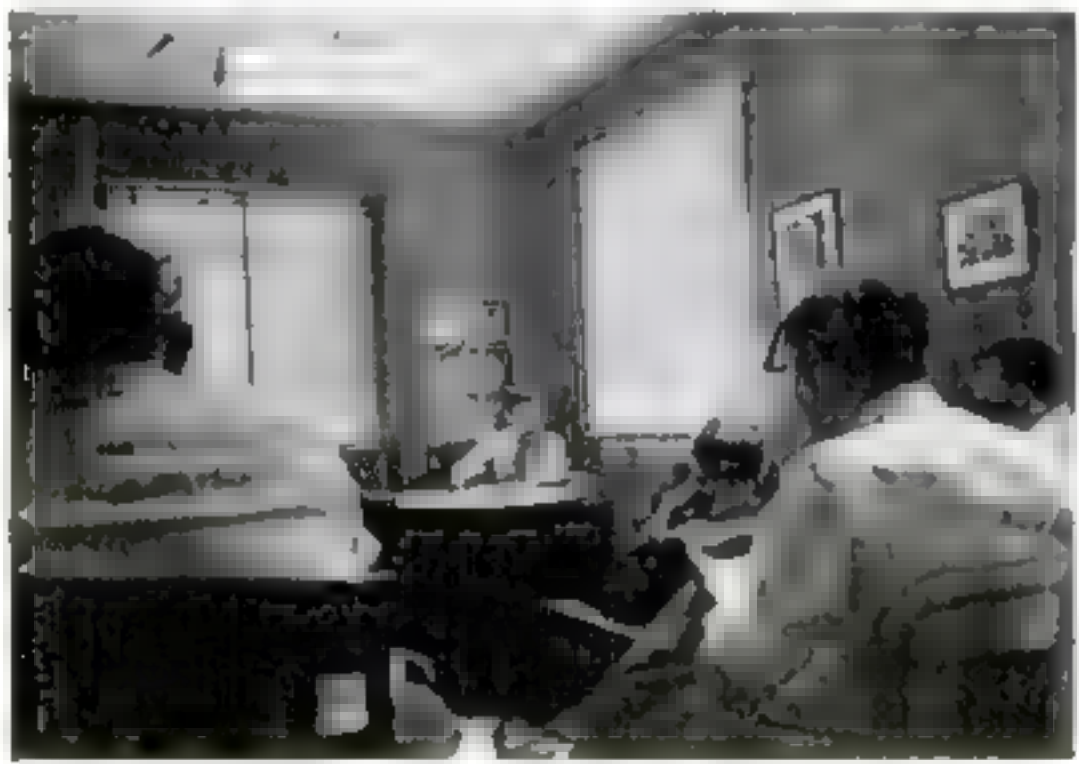
**NLRB ELECTIONS**, such as this one in the Rouge plant which sealed U. A. W.'s Ford victory, replaced the sit-down strike and much, although not all, of the picket-line violence.



**UNION LEAFLETS** and newspapers indoctrinate its members. Some employers charge they contain lies, stir class hatred.



**DUES** of \$1 per month are paid in Detroit Local 142. Treasurer Addes has campaigned for increasing the modest dues without success. Result: U. A. W.'s cash reserves are small.



**RIGHT-WING LEADER** Reuther holds union politics meeting. He has two brothers in U. A. W., Victor, chief war-policy planner, and Roy, an international field representative.



**MODEST HOME** where Reuther relaxes with family typifies small U. A. W. salaries. He gets \$7,000; Thomas, \$9,000.



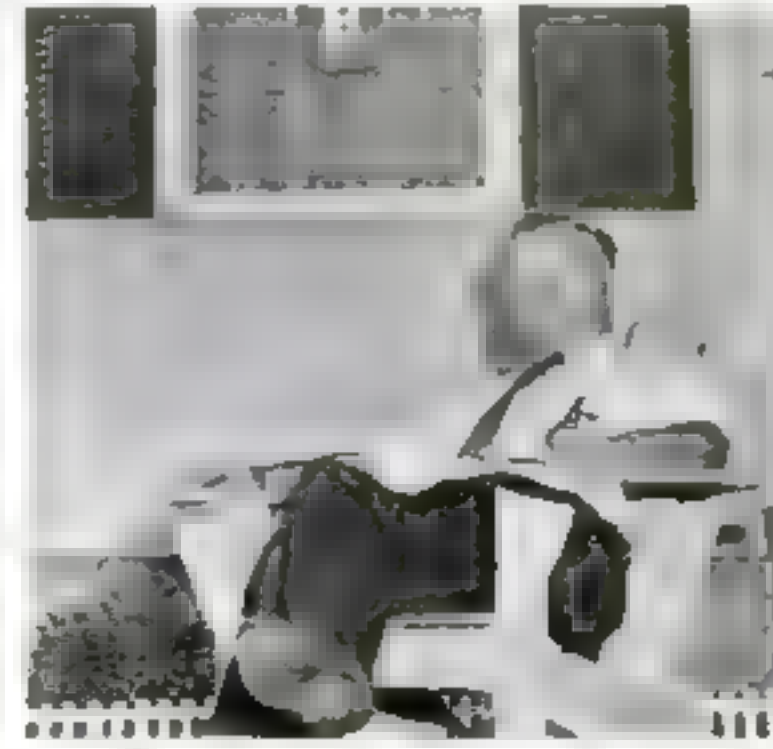
**LEFT-WING LEADER** Addes (right) discusses mayoral campaign with international representatives. Some feel Addes knows more about unionism than any other U. A. W. chief.



**LOCAL PRESIDENTS** gather at a meeting to which they had invited the top union officers to air their many complaints.



**FORD LOCAL'S GENERAL COUNCIL** meets monthly to take up its business. Typical of U. A. W. meetings, large or small, the discussion is loud, hot and pungent. Members are anything but "controlled" by officers they elect.



**STRIKER** Raymond Lingeman, 45, who has three sons in Army, went out in war-time because "the bosses didn't play fair."



# MEETINGS FORM A BIG PART OF THE U.A.W.'S VARIED LIFE



**UNION AND MANAGEMENT** settle grievances before impartial umpire, chosen and paid by both. Here, in a Chrysler case, the umpire is Attorney David A. Wolff (center), flanked by company (left) and union representatives. Wolff gets \$5,000

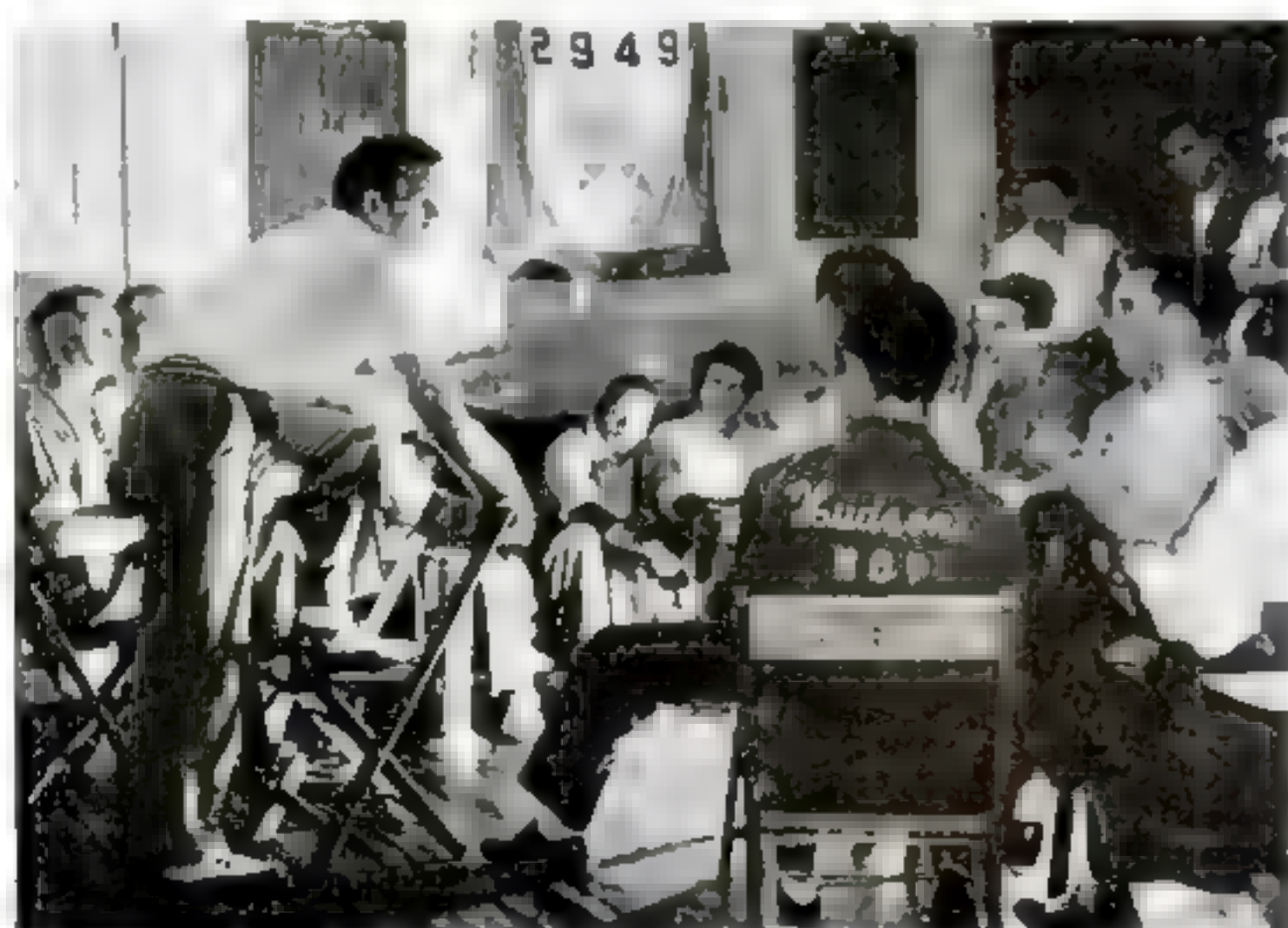
a year for his work. Before coming to this highest court an effort has been made to settle the case at three lower levels. But often the workers, distrustful of the company or their own leadership, have struck before grievance procedure is invoked.



**NEGRO** President Hodges Mason of Local 208 illustrates the U.A.W.'s rigid insistence that no color lines be drawn in union affairs or at work. Here he talks with U.A.W. men recently made foremen and thus barred from U.A.W. membership.



**KKK** influence, here being jeered by a delegate to a U.A.W. convention at which Klan-robed figures demonstrated, is relatively small in the union. It occasionally manifests itself as in the "hate strikes" which preceded the 1943 Detroit race riot.



**COMMUNIST** element is especially noticeable in Local 155, whose President John A. Anderson is addressing a meeting. Red influence has never dominated the auto union but perennially has been an obstreperous and party-line-following minority.



**CATHOLIC** workers, here listening to an archdiocesan labor institute lecture by Father Raymond S. Clancy, are one of the U.A.W.'s major groups. Organized and trained by liberal churchmen, they oppose communism within their various unions.





**THE FLYING SQUADRONS** of the U. A. W., whose shirted members here watch a Frankenstein political rally (see next page) in Detroit, were once the shock troops in picket line battles with seals, factory police. They are working unionists of above-average

brawn and bellicosity. During recent peaceful years they have sometimes wanted to stir up trouble, have been a headache to high union officials. Should Detroit's labor situation erupt into violence, as many fear, the flying squads will again be very busy.





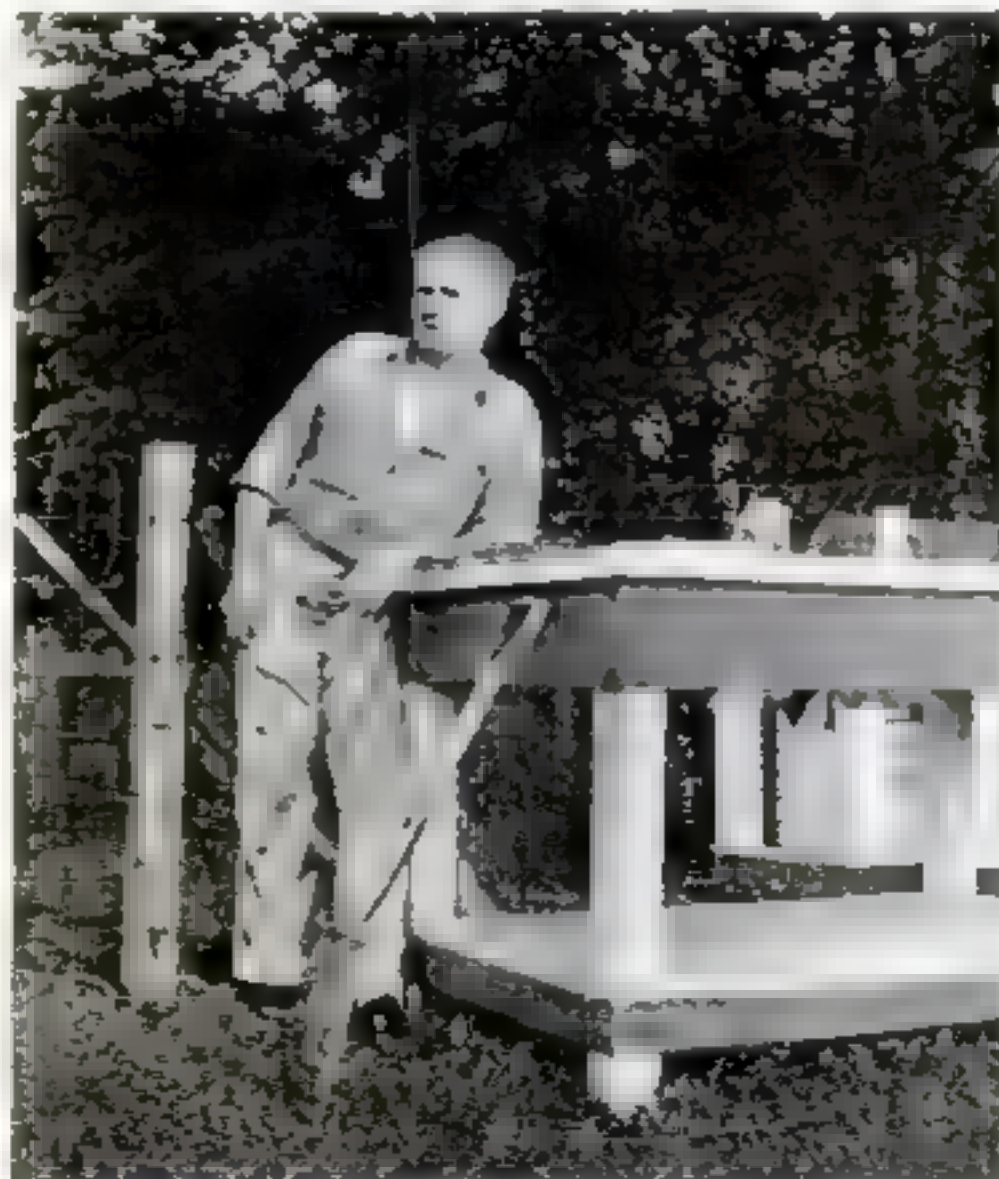
**CAMPAIGNING FOR ELECTION** as Detroit's mayor, U. A. W. Vice President Frankensteen addresses a lunch-

period meeting in the Coleman tool and die plant. He says he will be a Detroit's mayor, not the U. A. W., promises

a clean, progressive administration. He won the primary, 62,906 to 60,104. Many U. A. W. members do not like



**WARTIME IMMIGRANTS** to Detroit from Forrest City, Ark., are U. A. W. members Roosevelt and Magnolia Gordon, with daughter. They say they will not return South



**RETURNED VETERAN** is twice-wounded Otto Benson, teamfitter, ex Seabee and U. A. W. member. Veterans' seniority is a major dispute between union, management's,



**UNEMPLOYED** seek jobs at one of the Detroit area's 12 WMC offices. All regularly have lineups. Meanwhile workers get \$20 weekly unemployment compensation





Frankenstein, yet the union has united in considerable degree to back him, his followers hoping to elect him mayor, his opponents hoping to boost him out of the union.



**WARTIME EMIGRANTS** from Detroit are the Charles Coxes who, unlike the Gordons, are returning to their native Williamsburg, Ky. after being laid off when Willow Run was cut back. Cases like this are reducing the U. A. W.'s membership and income.



FRANKENSTEIN PROMISES CADILLAC SQUARE RALLY BETTER HOUSING, PARKS

## ITS POLITICS ARE AGGRESSIVE AND ITS PROBLEMS COMPLICATED

Like other C. I. O. unions, the U. A. W. uses political action to gain its ends. In Detroit its political activity is so aggressive that it may elect a U. A. W. vice president, Richard Frankenstein, mayor. In the primaries last month Frankenstein ran far ahead, has at least an even chance of election this fall.

Detroit is, however, a focus of union problems which cannot be solved by political action. Many immigrant laborers to the war plants do not want to go home even when their jobs disappear. Workers who got \$1.30 an hour for war work grumble at 90¢ an hour for peace work. Some 400,000 U. A. W. members in the armed services are coming back for jobs. New workers back from service with seniority credit accumulated while at war will also want jobs, which they will get only at the expense of other workers. The stresses this situation sets up can be dangerous. They will certainly be troublesome even next spring, when the auto industry expects to reach new highs in peacetime employment.



**POLYGLOT CHARACTER** of the union is mirrored by the faces of this Frankenstein audience. Their approach to problems facing their union is reflected by their placards. Nearly all U. A. W. factions have one thing in common; uninhibited articulateness.





**BELLE ISLE**, park in the Detroit River, is the playground for Detroit's working families like that of Daniel Campbell, Ford ironworker. Huge union picnics are held here.



**HEALTH INSTITUTE**, which gives members diagnostic services and investigates unhealthy working conditions, is a mansion once owned by Edsel Ford. It cost \$100,000.

## IT WANTS MORE PAY, MORE SECURITY AND MORE RECOGNITION

The U.A.W. has grown big enough to buy a building right across the street from the General Motors Building in Detroit and install its President Thomas in impressive headquarters there (*opposite page*). But it is not a rich union. Its dues are \$1 a month, which is low. Its reserves are only \$2,600,000, compared to the reserves of \$9,700,000 set aside by a union like A. F. of L.'s machinists (680,000 members).

U.A.W. makes its money go a long way. It sets up social, medical and educational benefits. It is now campaigning for a 30% general wage increase over present levels. It favors a guaranteed annual wage for its members, now victims of seasonal employment. In its high ranks are men like Reuther, who believes labor must more and more be given a voice in long-range economic planning of the country.




**COOPERATIVE GROCERIES** like this one in Inkster, Detroit suburb, are encouraged by the U.A.W., which does not run them but teaches members how to organize them.



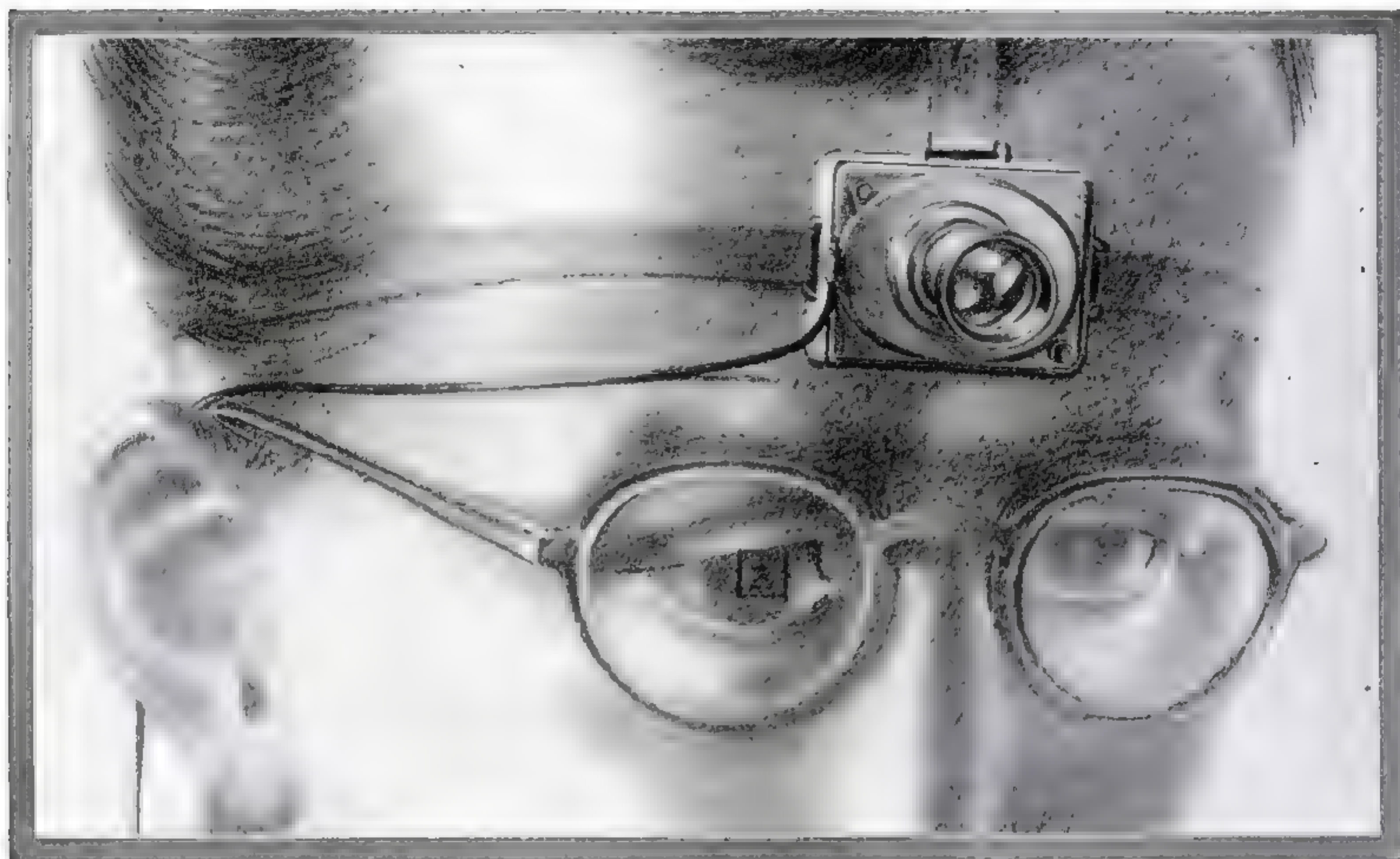
**BOOKSTORE** run by the U. A. W. was opened last year, offers a wide selection of books and gives a 20% discount to members. Its stock favors labor and sociological treatises.





IN HIS OFFICE U. A. W.'S PRESIDENT  
GAZES AT GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING  
AND WEIGHS HIS BIG UNION'S FUTURE





A SCIENTIST OF THE FUTURE RECORDS EXPERIMENTS WITH A TINY CAMERA FITTED WITH UNIVERSAL-FOCUS LENS. THE SMALL SQUARE IN THE EYEGLASS AT THE LEFT SIGHTS THE OBJECT

# AS WE MAY THINK

A TOP U. S. SCIENTIST FORESEES A POSSIBLE FUTURE WORLD  
IN WHICH MAN-MADE MACHINES WILL START TO THINK

by VANNEVAR BUSH

DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Condensed from the *Atlantic Monthly*, July 1945

**T**his has not been a scientists' war; it has been a war in which all have had a part. The scientists, burying their old professional competition in the demand of a common cause, have shared greatly and learned much. It has been exhilarating to work in effective partnership. What are the scientists to do next?

For the biologists, and particularly for the medical scientists, there can be little indecision, for their war work has hardly required them to leave the old paths. Many indeed have been able to carry on their war research in their familiar peacetime laboratories. Their objectives remain much the same.

It is the physicists who have been thrown most violently off stride, who have left academic pursuits for the making of strange destructive gadgets, who have had to devise new methods for their unanticipated assignments. They have done their part on the devices that made it possible to turn back the enemy. They have worked in combined effort with the physicists of our allies. They have felt within themselves the stir of achievement. They have been part of a great team. Now one asks where they will find objectives worthy of their best.

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There is a growing mountain of research. But there is increased evidence that we are being bogged down today as specialization extends. The investigator is staggered by the findings and conclusions of thousands of other workers—conclusions which he cannot find time to grasp, much less to remember, as they appear. Yet specialization becomes increasingly necessary for prog-

ress, and the effort to bridge between disciplines is correspondingly superficial.

Professionally our methods of transmitting and reviewing the results of research are generations old and by now are totally inadequate for their purpose. If the aggregate time spent in writing scholarly works and in reading them could be evaluated, the ratio between these amounts of time might well be startling. Those who conscientiously attempt to keep abreast of current thought, even in restricted fields, by close and continuous reading might well shy away from an examination calculated to show how much of the previous month's efforts could be produced on call.

Mendel's concept of the laws of genetics was lost to the world for a generation because his publication did not reach the few who were capable of grasping and extending it. This sort of catastrophe is undoubtedly being repeated all about us as truly significant attainments become lost in the mass of the inconsequential.

Publication has been extended far beyond our present ability to make real use of the record. The summation of human experience is being expanded at a prodigious rate, and the means we use for threading through the consequent maze to the momentarily important item is the same as was used in the days of square-rigged ships.

But there are signs of a change as new and powerful instrumentalities come into use. Photocells capable of seeing things in a physical sense, advanced photography which can record what is seen or even what is not, thermionic tubes capable of controlling potent forces under the guidance of



less power than a mosquito uses to vibrate its wings, cathode-ray tubes rendering visible an occurrence so brief that by comparison a microsecond is a long time, relay combinations which will carry out involved sequences of movement more reliably than any human operator and thousands of times as fast—there are plenty of mechanical aids with which to effect a transformation in scientific records.

Machines with interchangeable parts can now be constructed with great economy of effort. In spite of much complexity, they perform reliably. Witness the humble typewriter, or the movie camera, or the automobile. Electrical contacts have ceased to stick when thoroughly understood. Note the automatic telephone exchange, which has hundreds of thousands of such contacts, and yet is reliable. A spider web of metal, sealed in a thin glass container, a wire heated to brilliant glow—in short, the thermionic tube of radio sets is made by the hundred million, tossed about in packages, plugged into sockets—and it works! Its gossamer parts, the precise location and alignment involved in its construction, would have occupied a master craftsman of the guild for months; now it is built for 30¢. The world has arrived at an age of cheap, complex devices of great reliability, and something is bound to come of it.

A record, if it is to be useful to science, must be continuously extended, it must be stored and, above all, it must be consulted. Today we make the record conventionally by writing and photography, followed by printing; but we also record on film, on wax disks and on magnetic wires. Even if utterly new recording procedures do not appear, these present ones are certainly in the process of modification and extension.

#### NEW WAYS TO EXTEND THE RECORD—

##### THE CYCLOPS CAMERA AND DRY PHOTOGRAPHY

Certainly progress in photography is not going to stop. Faster material and lenses, more-automatic cameras, finer-grained sensitive compounds to allow an extension of the minicamera idea are all imminent. Let us project this trend ahead to a logical, if not inevitable, outcome. The camera hound of the future wears on his forehead a lump a little larger than a walnut. It takes a picture three millimeters square, later to be projected or enlarged. The lens is of universal focus, down to any distance accommodated by the unaided eye, simply because it is of short focal length. There is a built-in photocell on the walnut such as we now have on at least one camera which automatically adjusts exposure for a wide range of illumination. There is film in the walnut for a hundred exposures and the spring for operating its shutter and shifting its film is wound once for all when the film clip is inserted. It produces its results in full color. It may well be stereoscopic and record with two spaced glass eyes, for striking improvements in stereoscopic technique are just around the corner.

The cord which trips its shutter may reach down a man's sleeve within easy reach of his fingers. A quick squeeze, and the picture is taken. On a pair of ordinary glasses is a square of fine lines near the top of one lens, where it is out of the way of ordinary vision. When an object appears in that square, it is lined up for its picture. As the scientist of the future moves about the laboratory or the field, every time he looks at something worthy of the record, he trips the shutter and in it goes, without even an audible click. Is this all fantastic? The only fantastic thing about it is the idea of making as many pictures as would result from its use.

Will there be dry photography? It is already here in two forms. There have long been films impregnated with diazo dyes which form a picture without development, so that it is already there as soon as the camera has been operated. An exposure to ammonia gas destroys the unexposed dye, and the picture can then be taken out into the light and examined. The process is now slow, but someone may speed it up, and it has no grain difficulties such as now keep photographic researchers busy.

#### REDUCING THE WRITTEN RECORD

##### TO MANAGEABLE SIZE—MICROPHOTOGRAPHY

Like dry photography, microphotography still has a long way to go. The basic scheme of reducing the size of the record, and examining it by projection rather than directly, has possibilities too great to be ignored. The combination of optical projection and photographic reduction is already producing some results in microfilm for scholarly purposes, and the potentialities are highly suggestive. Today, with microfilm, reductions by a linear factor of 20 can be employed and still produce full clarity when the material is re-enlarged for examination.

Assume a linear ratio of 100 for future use. Consider film of the same thickness as paper, although thinner film will certainly be usable. Even under these conditions there would be a total factor of 10,000 between the bulk of the ordinary record on books, and its microfilm replica. The *Encyclopaedia Britannica* could be reduced to the volume of a matchbox. A library of a million volumes could be compressed into one end of a desk. If the human race has produced since the invention of movable type a total record, in the form of magazines, newspapers, books, tracts, advertising blurbs, correspond-



Dr. Vannevar Bush is head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, which marshaled the scientific brains of the U. S. in the service of the war. As such he has performed one of the greatest, though most secret, jobs of the war, as important in its sphere as that of the Army chief of staff. Under his direction 6,000 scientists worked on such projects as the development of radar and the atomic bomb.

In the July issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* Dr. Bush published an article in which he set a great task for men of science in the peacetime world. Man has piled up a staggering body of knowledge—so staggering, in fact, that men of learning have great difficulty in finding and using the parts they want. It is the task of science, Dr. Bush says, to make this store of knowledge more available, to aid the human memory. Says the *Atlantic*, "Like Emerson's famous address of 1837 on 'The American Scholar,' this paper by Dr. Bush calls for a new relationship between thinking man and the sum of our knowledge."

LIFE is indebted to the editors of the *Atlantic Monthly* for permission to bring a condensed version of this important article to its larger audience.

#### WHAT DR. BUSH FORESEES

##### Cyclops Camera

Worn on forehead, it would photograph anything you see and want to record. Film would be developed at once by dry photography.

##### Microfilm

It could reduce *Encyclopaedia Britannica* to volume of a matchbox. Material cost: 5¢. Thus a whole library could be kept in a desk.

##### Vocoder

A machine which could type when talked to. But you might have to talk a special phonetic language to this mechanical supersecretary.

##### Thinking machine

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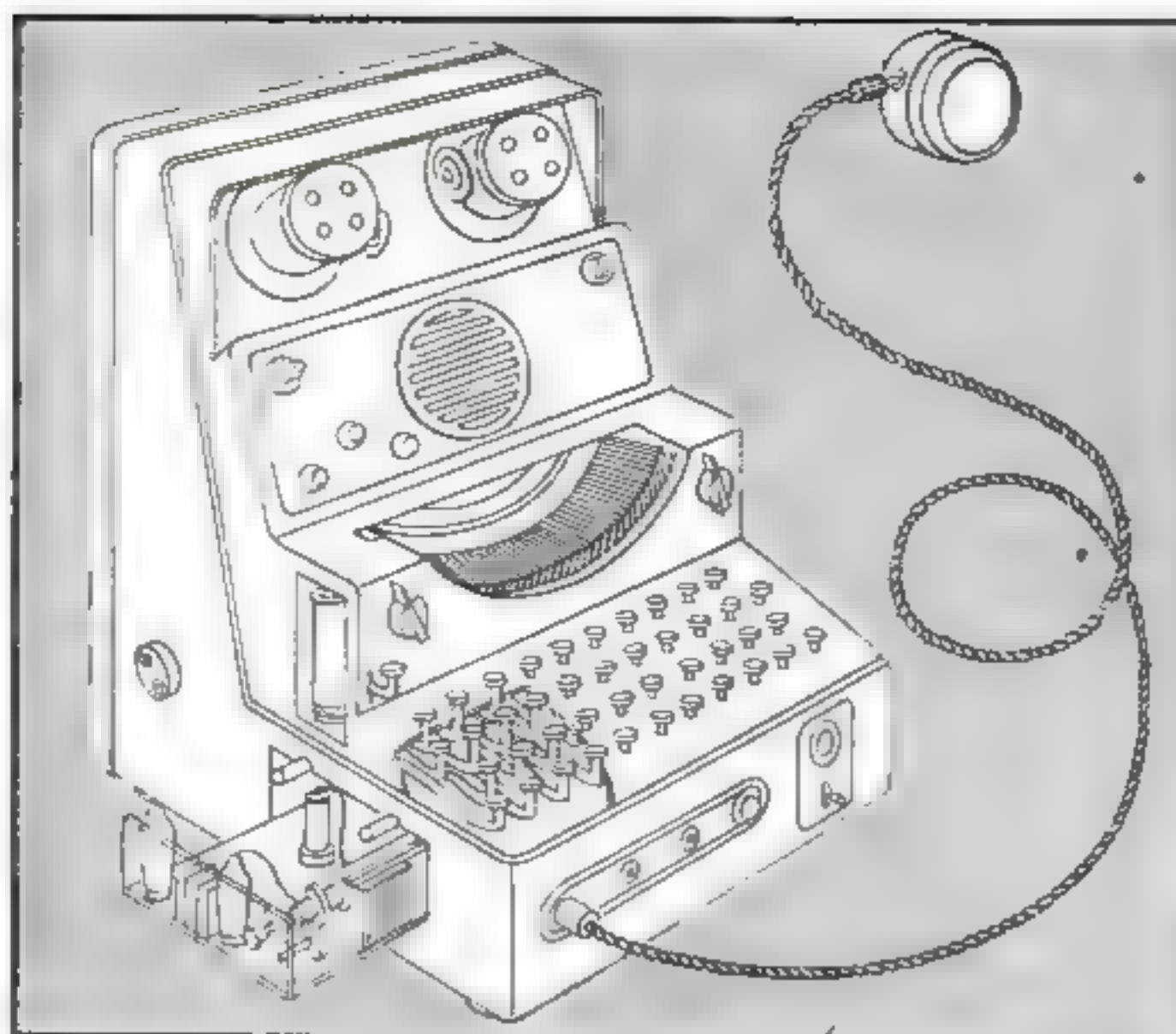


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**SUPERSECRETARY OF THE COMING AGE**, the machine contemplated here would take dictation, type it automatically and even talk back if the author wanted to review what he had just said. It is somewhat similar to the Voder seen at New York World's Fair. Like all machines suggested by the diagrams in this article it is not yet in existence.

## AS WE MAY THINK CONTINUED

ence, having a volume corresponding to a billion books, the whole affair assembled and compressed, could be lugged off in a moving van.

The material for the microfilm *Britannica* would cost a nickel, and it could be mailed anywhere for a cent. What would it cost to print a million copies? To print a sheet of newspaper, in a large edition, costs a small fraction of a cent. The entire material of the *Britannica* in reduced microfilm form would go on a sheet 8½ by 11 inches. Once it is available, with the photographic reproduction methods of the future, duplicates in large quantities could probably be turned out for a cent apiece beyond the cost of materials. The preparation of the original copy? That introduces the next aspect of the subject.

### THE AUTHOR NEED NOT WRITE— HE COULD TALK HIS THOUGHTS TO A MACHINE

Will the author of the future cease writing by hand or typewriter and talk directly to the record? He does so indirectly, by talking to a stenographer or a wax cylinder, but the elements are all present if he wishes to have his talk directly produce a typed record. All he needs to do is to take advantage of existing mechanisms and to alter his language.

At a recent world fair a machine called a Voder was shown. A girl stroked its keys and it emitted recognizable speech. No human vocal cords entered into the procedure at any point; the keys simply combined some electrically produced vibrations and passed these on to a loudspeaker. In the Bell Laboratories there is the converse of this machine, called a Vocoder. The loudspeaker is replaced by a microphone, which picks up sound. Speak to it, and the corresponding keys move. This may be one element of the postulated system.

The other element is found in the stenotype, that somewhat disconcerting device encountered usually at public meetings. A girl strokes its keys languidly and looks about the room and sometimes at the speaker with a disquieting gaze. From it emerges a typed strip which records in a phonetically simplified language a record of what the speaker is supposed to have said. Later this strip is retyped into ordinary language, for in its nascent form it is intelligible only to the initiated. Combine these two elements, let the Vocoder run the stenotype, and the result is a machine which types when talked to.

Our present languages are not especially adapted to this sort of mechanization, it is true. It is strange that the inventors of universal languages have not seized upon the idea of producing one which better fitted the technique for transmitting and recording speech. Mechanization may yet force the issue, especially in the scientific field, whereupon scientific jargon would become still less intelligible to the layman.

One can now picture a future investigator in his laboratory. His hands are free and he is not anchored. As he moves about and observes, he photographs and comments. Time is automatically recorded to tie the two records together. If he goes into the field, he may be

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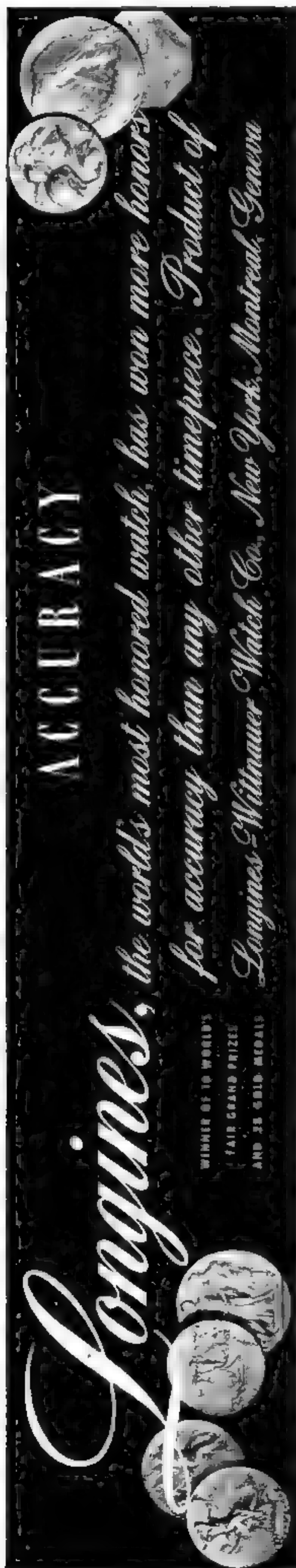
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connected by radio to his recorder. As he ponders over his notes in the evening, he again talks his comments into the record. His typed record, as well as his photographs, may both be in miniature, so that he projects them for examination.

### SIMPLE REPETITIVE THOUGHT COULD BE DONE BY MACHINE, FOLLOWING LAWS OF LOGIC

Much needs to occur, however, between the collection of data and observations, the extraction of parallel material from the existing record, and the final insertion of new material into the general body of the common record. For mature thought there is no mechanical substitute. But creative thought and essentially repetitive thought are very different things. For the latter there are, and may be, powerful mechanical aids.

Adding a column of figures is a repetitive thought process, and it was long ago properly relegated to the machine. True, the machine is sometimes controlled by a keyboard, and thought of a sort enters in reading the figures and poking the corresponding keys, but even this is avoidable. Machines have been made which will read typed figures by photocells and then depress the corresponding keys; these are combinations of photocells for scanning the type, electric circuits for sorting the consequent variations, and relay circuits for interpreting the result into the action of solenoids to pull the keys down.

All this complication is needed because of the clumsy way in which we have learned to write figures. If we recorded them positionally, simply by the configuration of a set of dots on a card, the automatic reading mechanism would become comparatively simple. In fact, if the dots are holes, we have the punched-card machine long ago produced by Hollorith for the purposes of the census, and now used throughout business. Some types of complex businesses could hardly operate without these machines.

Adding is only one operation. To perform arithmetical computation involves also subtraction, multiplication and division, and in addition some method for temporary storage of results, removal from storage for further manipulation and recording of final results by printing. Machines for these purposes are now of two types, keyboard machines for accounting and the like, manually controlled for the insertion of data, and usually automatically controlled as far as the sequence of operations is concerned; and punched-card machines in which separate operations are usually delegated to a series of machines and the cards then transferred bodily from one to another. Both forms are very useful, but as far as complex computations are concerned, both are still in embryo.

Rapid electrical counting appeared soon after the physicists found it desirable to count cosmic rays. For their own purposes the physicists promptly constructed thermionic-tube equipment capable of counting electrical impulses at the rate of 100,000 a second. The advanced arithmetical machines of the future will be electrical in nature and they will perform at 100 times present speeds or more.

Moreover, they will be far more versatile than present commercial machines, so that they may readily be adapted for a wide variety of operations. They will be controlled by a control card or film, they will select their own data and manipulate it in accordance with the instructions thus inserted, they will perform complex arithmetical computations at exceedingly high speeds and they will record results in such form as to be readily available for distribution or for later further manipulation. Such machines will have enormous appetites. One of them will take instructions and data from a whole roomful of girls armed with simple keyboard punches and will deliver sheets of computed results every few minutes. There will always be plenty of things to compute in the detailed affairs of millions of people doing complicated things.

It is a far cry from the abacus, with its beads strung on parallel wires, to the modern keyboard accounting machine. It will be an equal step to the arithmetical machine of the future. But even this new machine will not take the scientist where he needs to go. Relief must be secured from laborious detailed manipulation of higher mathematics as well, if the users of it are to free their brains for something more than repetitive detailed transformations in accordance with established rules. A mathematician is not a man who can readily manipulate figures; often he cannot. He is not even a man who can readily perform the transformations of equations by the use of calculus. He is primarily an individual who is skilled in the use of symbolic logic on a high plane, and especially he is a man of intuitive judgment in the choice of the manipulative processes he employs.

All else he should be able to turn over to his mechanism, just as confidently as he turns over the propelling of his car to the intricate mechanism under the hood. Only then will mathematics be prac-



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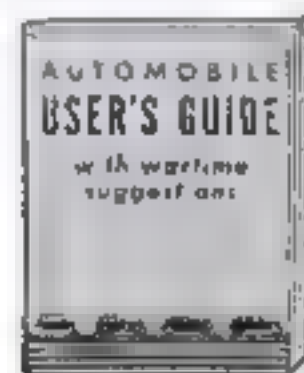
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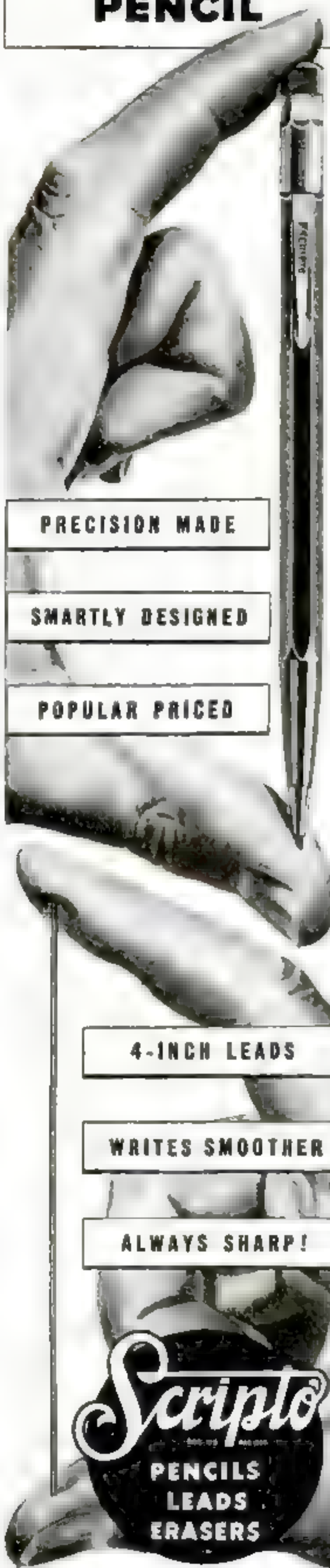
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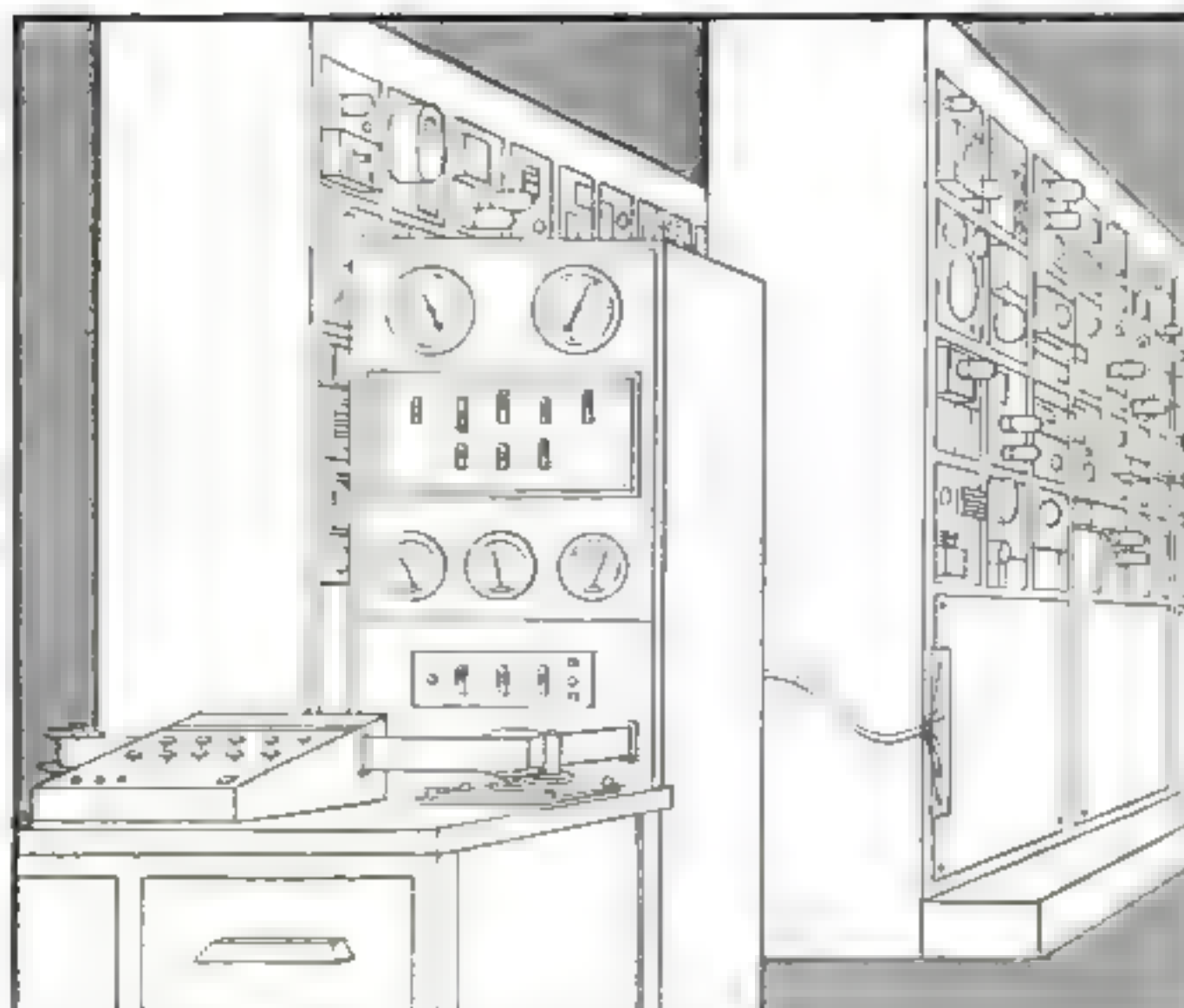
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## AS WE MAY THINK CONTINUED

tically effective in bringing the growing knowledge of atomistics to the useful solution of the advanced problems of chemistry, metallurgy and biology. For this reason there will come more machines to handle advanced mathematics for the scientist. Some of them will be sufficiently bizarre to suit the most fastidious connoisseur of the present artifacts of civilization.

The scientist, however, is not the only person who manipulates data and examines the world about him by the use of logical processes, although he sometimes preserves this appearance by adopting into the fold anyone who becomes logical, much in the manner in which a British labor leader is elevated to knighthood. Whenever logical processes of thought are employed—that is, whenever thought for a time runs along an accepted groove—there is an opportunity for the machine. Formal logic used to be a keen instrument in the hands of the teacher in his trying of students' souls. It is readily possible to construct a machine which will manipulate premises in accordance with formal logic simply by the clever use of relay circuits. Put a set of premises into such a device and turn the crank and it will readily pass out conclusion after conclusion, all in accordance with logical law. We may some day click off arguments with the same assurance that we now enter sales on a cash register. But the machine of logic will not look like a cash register, even of the streamlined model.

## HOW TO CONSULT THE RECORD—MACHINES EXAMINE THE FILES AND SELECT RELATED ITEMS

So much for the manipulation of ideas and their insertion into the record. Thus far we seem to be worse off than before—for we can enormously extend the record; yet even in its present bulk we can hardly consult it. This is a much larger matter than merely the extraction of data for the purposes of scientific research; it involves the entire process by which man profits by his inheritance of acquired knowledge. The prime action of use is selection, and here we are halting indeed. There may be millions of fine thoughts, and the account of the experience on which they are based, all encased within stone walls of acceptable architectural form, but if the scholar can get at only one a week by diligent search, his syntheses are not likely to keep up with the current scene.

In a narrow sense something has already been done mechanically on selection. The personnel officer of a factory drops a stack of a few thousand employee cards into a selecting machine, sets a code in accordance with an established convention and produces in a short time a list of all the employees who live in Trenton and know Spanish. Even such devices are much too slow when it comes, for example, to matching a set of fingerprints with one of five million on file. Selection devices of this sort will soon be speeded up from their present rate of reviewing data at a few hundred a minute. By the use of photocells and microfilm they will survey items at the rate of a thousand a second and will print out duplicates of those selected.

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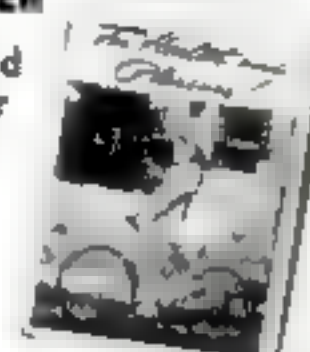


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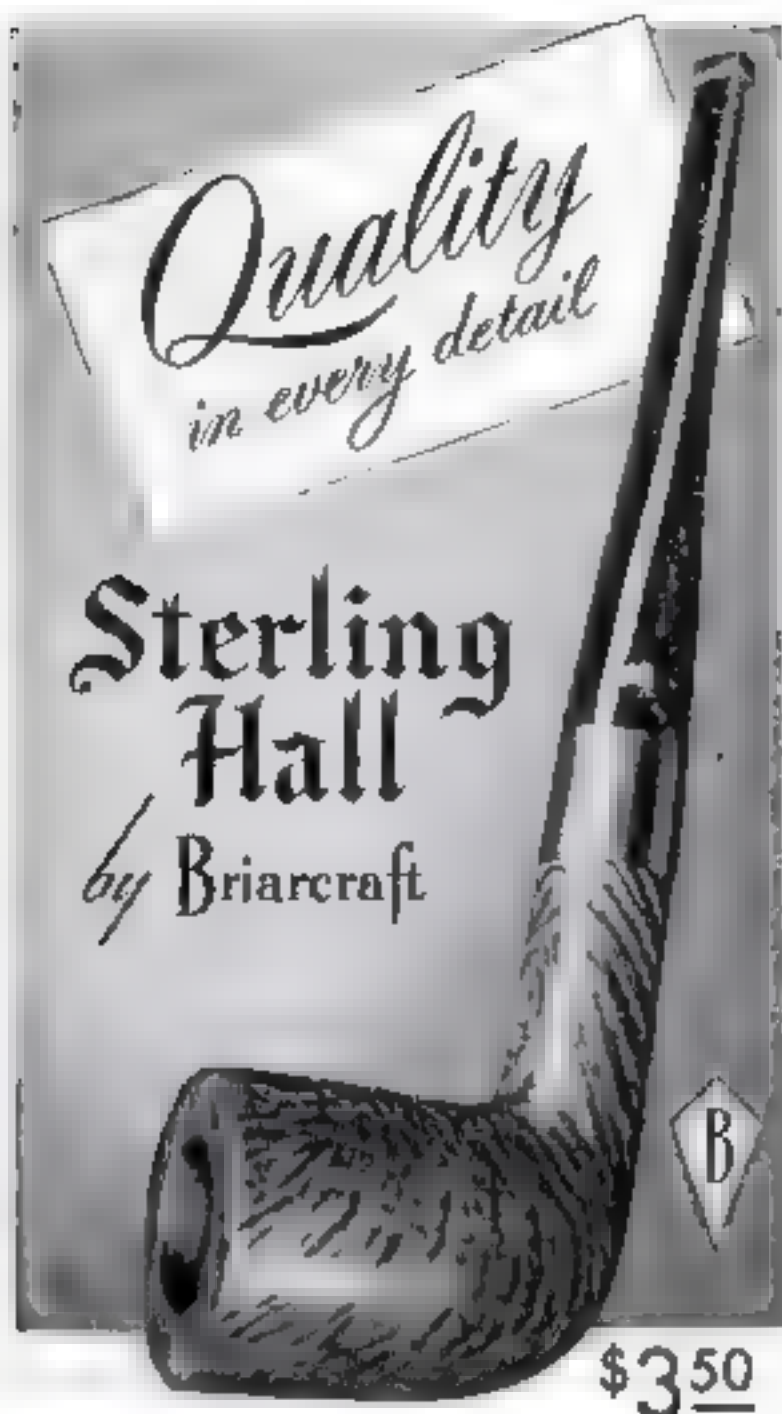


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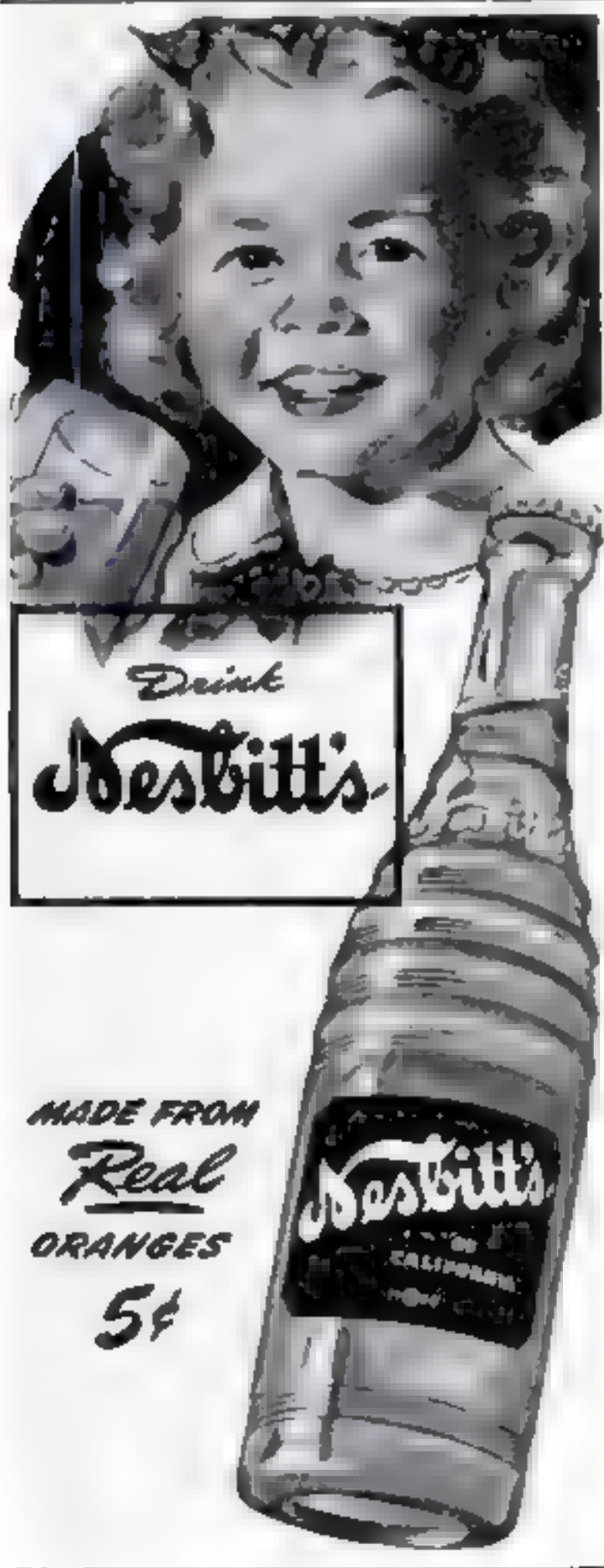




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This process is simple selection: it proceeds by examining in turn every one of a large set of items and by picking out those which have certain specified characteristics. There is another form of selection best illustrated by the automatic telephone exchange. You dial a number and the machine selects and connects just one of a million possible stations. It does not run over them all. It pays attention only to a class given by a first digit, then only to a subclass of this given by the second digit, and so on; and thus proceeds rapidly and almost unerringly to the selected station. It requires a few seconds to make the selection, although the process could be speeded up if increased speed were economically warranted.

### THE HUMAN BRAIN FILES BY ASSOCIATION—THE MEMEX COULD DO THIS MECHANICALLY

The real heart of the matter of selection, however, goes deeper than a lag in the adoption of mechanisms by libraries, or a lack of development of devices for their use. Our ineptitude in getting at the record is largely caused by the artificiality of the systems of indexing. When data of any sort are placed in storage, they are filed alphabetically or numerically and information is found (when it is) by tracing it down from subclass to subclass. It can be in only one place, unless duplicates are used; one has to have rules as to which path will locate it, and the rules are cumbersome. Having found one item, moreover, one has to emerge from the system and re-enter on a new path.

The human mind does not work that way. It operates by association. With one item in its grasp, it snaps instantly to the next that is suggested by the association of thoughts, in accordance with some intricate web of trails carried by the cells of the brain. It has other characteristics, of course; trails that are not frequently followed are prone to fade, items are not fully permanent, memory is transitory. Yet the speed of action, the intricacy of trails, the detail of mental pictures, is awe-inspiring beyond all else in nature.

Man cannot hope fully to duplicate this mental process artificially, but he certainly ought to be able to learn from it. In minor ways he may even improve, for his records have relative permanency. The first idea, however, to be drawn from the analogy concerns selection. Selection by association, rather than by indexing, may yet be mechanized. One cannot hope thus to equal the speed and flexibility with which the mind follows an associative trail, but it should be possible to beat the mind decisively in regard to the permanence and clarity of the items resurrected from storage.

Consider a future device for individual use, which is a sort of mechanized private file and library. It needs a name, and to coin one at random, "memex" will do. A memex is a device in which an individual stores all his books, records and communications, and which is mechanized so that it may be consulted with exceeding speed and flexibility. It is an enlarged intimate supplement to his memory.

It consists of a desk, and while it can presumably be operated from a distance, it is primarily the piece of furniture at which he works. On the top are slanting translucent screens on which material can be projected for convenient reading. There is a keyboard and sets of buttons and levers. Otherwise it looks like an ordinary desk.

In one end is the stored material. The matter of bulk is well taken care of by improved microfilm. Only a small part of the interior of the memex is devoted to storage, the rest to mechanism. Yet if the user inserted 5,000 pages of material a day it would take him hundreds of years to fill the repository, so he can be profligate and enter material freely.

Most of the memex contents are purchased on microfilm ready for insertion. Books of all sorts, pictures, current periodicals, newspapers are thus obtained and dropped into place. Business correspondence takes the same path. And there is provision for direct entry. On the top of the memex is a transparent platen. On this are placed longhand notes, photographs, memoranda, all sorts of things. When one is in place, the depression of a lever causes it to be photographed onto the next blank space in a section of the memex film, dry photography being employed.

There is, of course, provision for consultation of the record by the usual scheme of indexing. If the user wishes to consult a certain book, he taps its code on the keyboard and the title page of the book promptly appears before him projected onto one of his viewing positions. Moreover, he has supplemental levers. On deflecting one of these levers to the right he runs through the book before him, each page in turn being projected at a speed which just allows a recognizing glance at each. If he deflects it further to the right, he steps through the book ten pages at a time; still further, 100 pages at a time. Deflection to the left gives him the same control backwards.

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A black and white photograph of a woman sitting on a sofa in a room. She is looking towards a large window with multiple panes. To the right of the window is a tall, dark bookshelf filled with books. A small table with a vase of flowers sits in front of the window. The room has a patterned rug on the floor.

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MEMEX in the form of a desk would instantly bring files and material on any subject to the operator's fingertips. Slanting translucent viewing screens magnify supermicrofilm filed by code numbers. At left is a mechanism which automatically photographs longhand notes, pictures and letters, then files them in the desk for future reference.

## AS WE MAY THINK CONTINUED

index. Any given book of his library can thus be called up and consulted with far greater facility than if it were taken from a shelf. As he has several projection positions, he can leave one item in position while he calls up another. He can add marginal notes and comments, taking advantage of one possible type of dry photography, and it could even be arranged so that he can do this by a stylus scheme, such as is now employed in the telautograph seen in railroad waiting rooms, just as though he had the physical page before him.

### BUILDING "TRAILS" OF THOUGHT ON THE MEMEX— UNLIKE MEMORY, THEY WOULD NEVER FADE

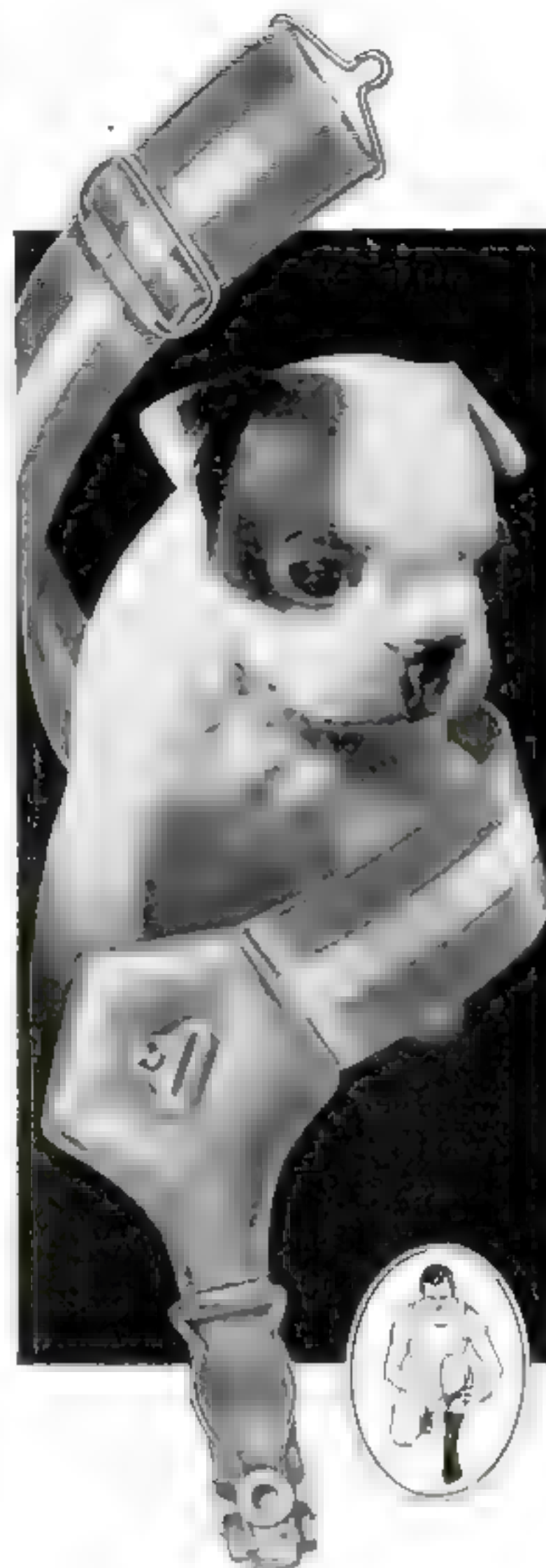
All this is conventional, except for the projection forward of present-day mechanisms and gadgetry. It affords an immediate step, however, to associative indexing, the basic idea of which is a provision whereby any item may be caused at will to select another immediately and automatically. This is the essential feature of the memex. The process of tying two items together is the important thing.

When the user is building a trail, he names it, inserts the name in his code book and taps it out on his keyboard. Before him are the two items to be joined, projected onto adjacent viewing positions. At the bottom of each there are a number of blank code spaces and a pointer is set to indicate one of these on each item. The user taps a single key and the items are permanently joined. In each code space appears the code word. Out of view, but also in the code space, is inserted a set of dots for photocell viewing; and on each item these dots by their positions designate the index number of the other item.

Thereafter, at any time, when one of these items is in view, the other can be instantly recalled merely by tapping a button below the corresponding code space. Moreover, when numerous items have been thus joined together to form a trail, they can be reviewed in turn, rapidly or slowly, by deflecting a lever like that used for turning the pages of a book. It is exactly as though the physical items had been gathered together from widely separated sources and bound together to form a new book. It is more than this, for any item can be joined into numerous trails.

The owner of the memex, let us say, is interested in the origin and properties of the bow and arrow. Specifically he is studying why the short Turkish bow was apparently superior to the English long bow in the skirmishes of the Crusades. He has dozens of possibly pertinent books and articles in his memex. First he runs through an encyclopedia, finds an interesting but sketchy article, leaves it projected. Next, in a history, he finds another pertinent item and ties the two together. Thus he goes, building a trail of many items. Occasionally he inserts a comment of his own, either linking it into the main trail or joining it by a side trail to a particular item. When it becomes evident that the elastic properties of available materials had a great deal to do with the bow, he branches off on a side trail which takes him through textbooks on elasticity and tables of physical constants. He inserts a page of longhand analysis of his own. Thus he builds a trail of his interest through the maze of materials available to him.

And his trails do not fade. Several years later, his talk with a friend turns to the queer ways in which a people resist innovations, even of vital interest. He has an example in the fact that the out-



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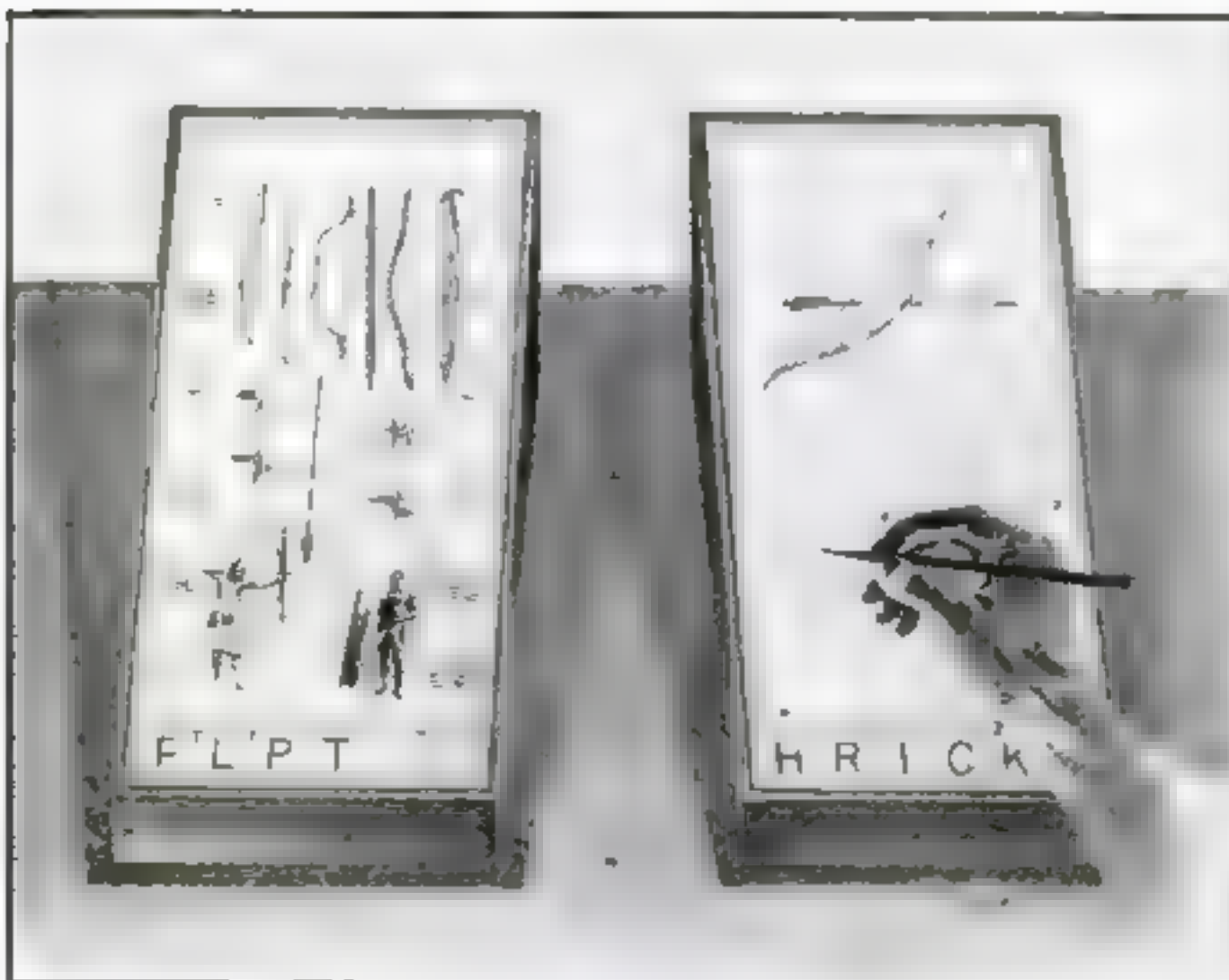
ranged Europeans still failed to adopt the Turkish bow. In fact, he has a trail on it. A touch brings up the code book. Tapping a few keys projects the head of the trail. A lever runs through it at will, stopping at interesting items, going off on side excursions. It is an interesting trail, pertinent to the discussion. So he sets a reproducer in action, photographs the whole trail out and passes it to his friend for insertion in his own memex, there to be linked into the more general trail.

Wholly new forms of encyclopedias will appear, ready-made with a mesh of associative trails running through them, ready to be dropped into the memex and there amplified. The lawyer has at his touch the associated opinions and decisions of his whole experience and of the experience of friends and authorities. The patent attorney has on call the millions of issued patents, with familiar trails to every point of his client's interest. The physician, puzzled by a patient's reactions, strikes the trail established in studying an earlier similar case, and runs rapidly through analogous case histories, with side references to the classics for the pertinent anatomy and histology. The chemist, struggling with the synthesis of an organic compound, has all the chemical literature before him in his laboratory, with trails following the analogies of compounds, and side trails to their physical and chemical behavior.

The historian, with a vast chronological account of a people, parallels it with a skip trail which stops only on the salient items, and can follow at any time contemporary trails which lead him all over civilization at a particular epoch. There is a new profession of trail blazers, those who find delight in the task of establishing useful trails through the enormous mass of the common record. The inheritance from the master becomes not only his additions to the world's record but, for his disciples, the entire scaffolding by which they were erected.

Thus science may implement the ways in which man produces, stores and consults the record of the race. It might be striking to outline the instrumentalities of the future more spectacularly, rather than to stick closely to methods and elements now known and undergoing rapid development, as has been done here. Technical difficulties of all sorts have been ignored, certainly, but also ignored are means as yet unknown which may come any day to accelerate technical progress as violently as did the advent of the thermionic tube.

Man has built a civilization so complex that he needs to mechanize his records more fully if he is to push his experiment to its logical conclusion and not merely become bogged down part way there by overtaxing his limited memory. The applications of science have built him a well-supplied house and are teaching him to live healthily therein. They have enabled him to throw masses of people against one another with cruel weapons. They may yet allow him truly to encompass the great record and to grow in the wisdom of race experience. He may perish in conflict before he learns to wield that record for his true good. Yet, in the application of science to the needs and desires of man, it would seem to be a singularly unfortunate stage at which to terminate the process or to lose hope as to the outcome.



MEMEX IN USE is shown here. On one transparent screen the operator of the future writes notes and commentary dealing with reference material which is projected on the screen at left. Insertion of the proper code symbols at the bottom of right-hand screen will tie the new item to the earlier one after notes are photographed on supermicrofilm.

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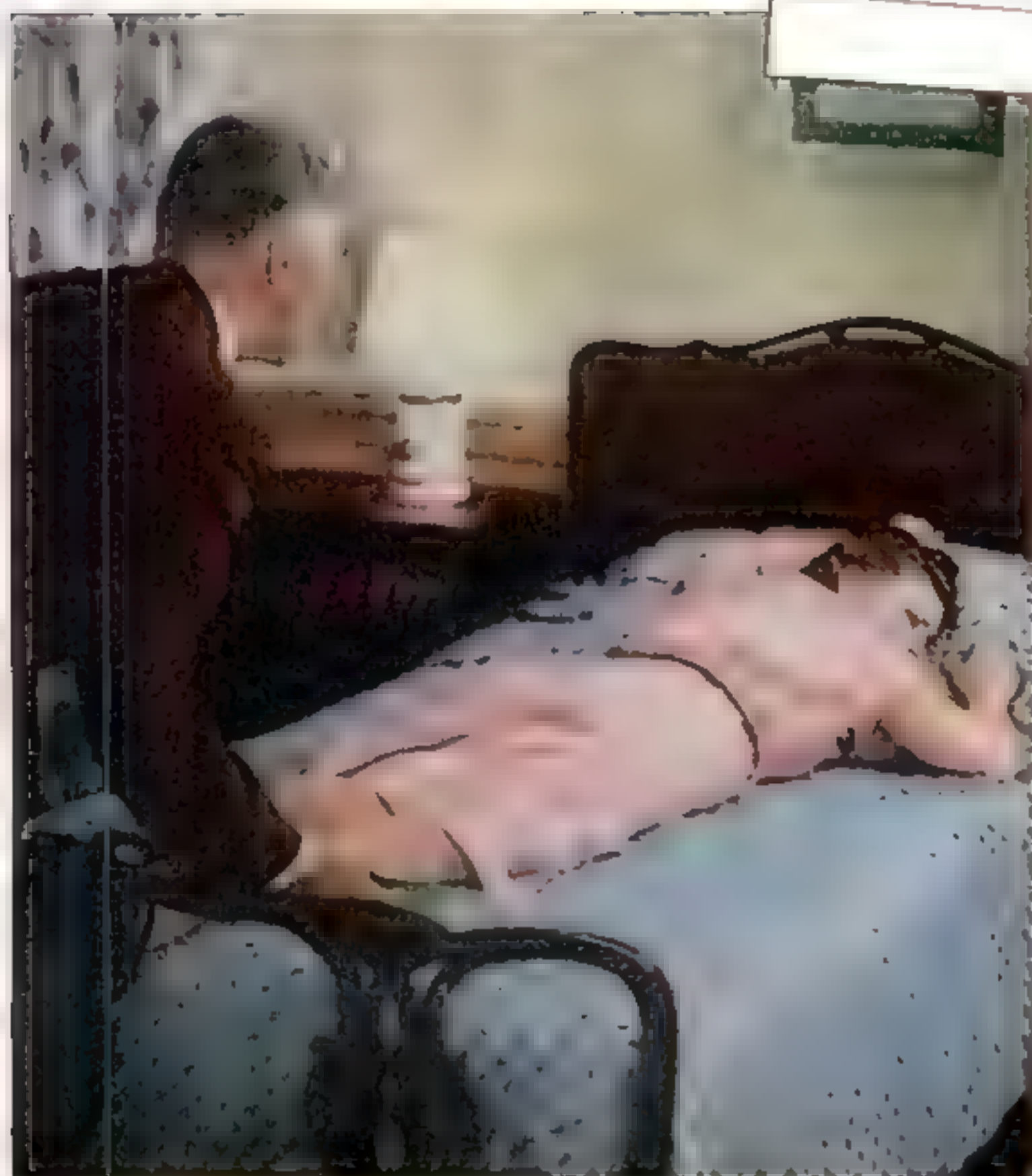
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## PACKING FOR PARIS

Hatmaker Lilly Daché leaves things to last day but finally gets off

Twenty-one years ago Lilly Daché arrived in New York from Paris to make a career for herself as a milliner. She succeeded so well that in time she became one of the country's most famous hatmakers. Today she takes in a million dollars and turns out 30,000 hats a year. A few weeks ago she decided to go back to Paris to renew contacts with makers of buttons, flowers, veilings, ribbons which she uses for trimming. LIFE looked in on Daché's East 76th Street establishment in New York to watch her get ready.

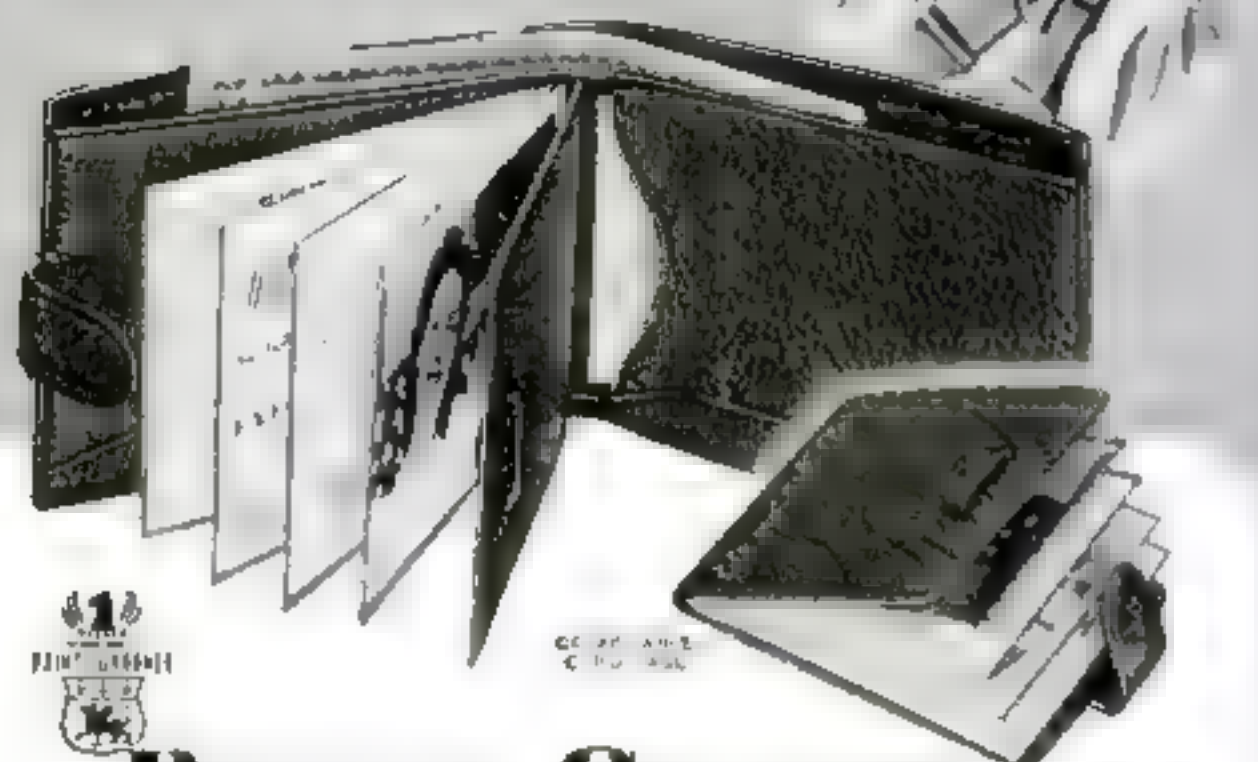
Miss Daché, who works best against a deadline, had left everything until the last minute. On her last day in New York she selected fabrics and designs for her fall line, held conferences with her staff and, finally, packed. Her husband, Jean Despres, vice president of Coty's, hovered nervously around trying to help while Daché scolded, cajoled, charmed and got things done. The next morning she kept exhorting her friends to get her to the airport on time as she warned, "Jean will have kittens with velvet tails."



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She holds a bedside conference with her staff at 8.30 a.m. on her last day in New York, consulting catalog of her hats and telling Designer Peggy Buchanan (right)



She has her hair dressed while she picks materials from samples, chooses models from photos for fashion show, orders accessories for a new line and dictates a letter



She tries on hats to take with her, indicates (above) where she wants veiling added. She packed ten hats, all brown or black, plus some bejeweled hair nets for evening





to "make a hat like 5500, in blue velvet to go with mink." Then she went through her mail, talking to herself as she read, interrupting to give orders by telephone.



She has slacks fitted, for wear while bicycling in Paris. She was surprised that she looked so trim. Tailor said he could not finish them in time, but she persuaded him.



She chooses jewelry, some to be refashioned in Paris, the rest to wear. There were several jade pieces, gold hatpins, a 20-carat solitaire, a compact set with diamonds.

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## Packing for Paris CONTINUED



She gives directions to Jules Brodeur, designer, for revamp of lobby's new room. Tells him where she wants new "bar" for exclusive hair nets which cost \$1.87.



Spread out on her bed, clothes to be packed include 25 pairs of stockings, a nylon girdle, 12 sweaters, Chinese pajamas, snow boots, plus soap, vitamin pills and coffee.

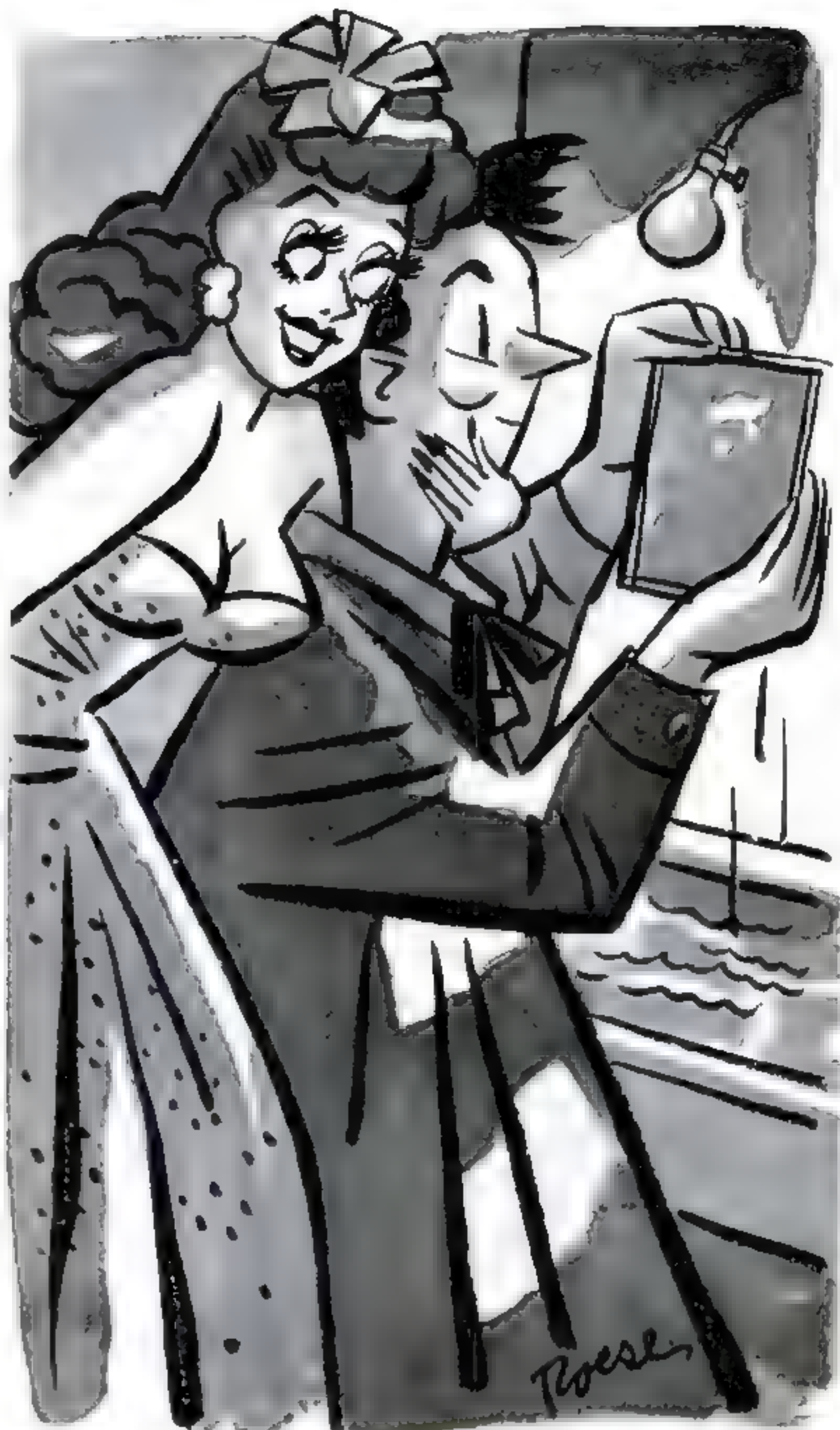




At the airport she stands guard over three duffel bags and hatbox. She was allowed to take 55 pounds, took 129 pounds, had to pay excess luggage charge of \$194.02.



Daché gets kissed by her husband as she boards American Export Airlines plane. Arrived in Paris, she promptly began sending cables home. One asked for some pepper.



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The "Dorothy and Everett" of Martha's Vineyard brings in a good catch

The *Dorothy and Everett* is one of a fleet of jaunty little boats which go out from Martha's Vineyard, Mass. almost every day during the summer to hunt for swordfish. She is named for the two children of her owner and captain, Donald Poole. This year business has been good for Captain Poole and his crew. The big blue-and-silver swordfish are plentiful and their steaks are even more precious than usual because of the meat shortage. Before the swordfish swim to other waters in September, the *Dorothy and Everett* will have cleared more than \$7,500 for the season.

On a normal fishing day the *Dorothy and Everett* leaves Menemsha, on Martha's Vineyard, at 6.30 a.m. and comes back at dusk. During most of the day three men perch on top of her stubby mast (opposite page), watching for the dorsal fin of the swordfish. When they see a fin they cruise straight for it, steering the boat with a tiller rope which runs to the top of the mast. Usually the swordfish is sluggish and hardly moves un-

til the boat has nearly run it down. Then the "striker," standing on a bowsprit (above) which is like a diving board, hurls a harpoon straight down at it.

People who fish for fun like to hook swordfish and fight them for hours. Commercial fishermen do nothing of the kind. Attached to each harpoon is 450 feet of line and a small red marker barrel. When the fish is harpooned the marker barrel is thrown over the side and the boat cruises after more fish. Hours later, when the fish has exhausted itself, the fishermen come back to the barrel and haul the catch into the boat by the tail. During this process they are careful not to arouse the swordfish, some of which have been known to thrust their long "swords" clear through a wooden dory.

When Photographer F. W. Goro spent a day aboard the *Dorothy and Everett*, the crew caught six swordfish, some of them weighing more than 400 pounds. The fish were cut up and cleaned aboard the boat and sold ashore for \$300. It was a fine day for the fishermen.



Spearing swordfish, Striker Christiansen drives his harpoon straight down. Harpoon head, attached to line, then comes off.



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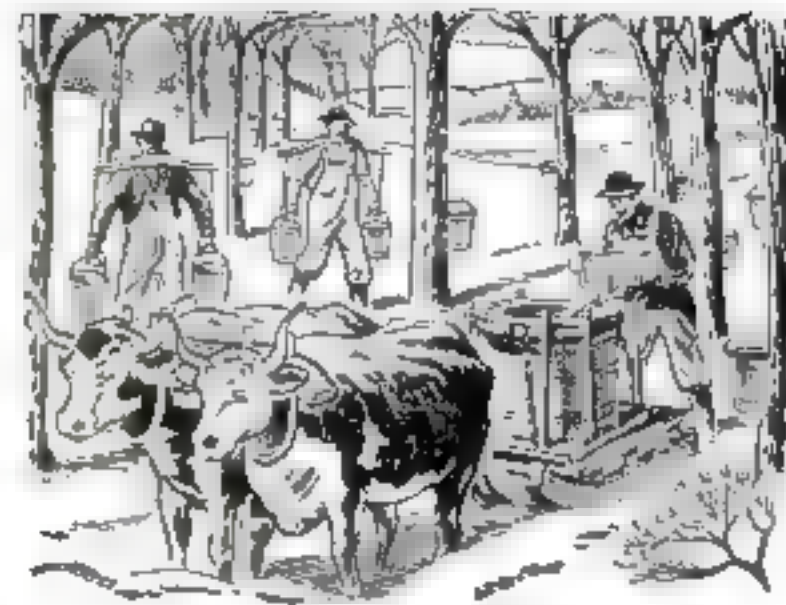
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Going out to get harpooned fish, Captain Poole paddles his dory to marker barrel. Picking up barrel, he nurses fish to the dory by rope attached to the harpoon head.



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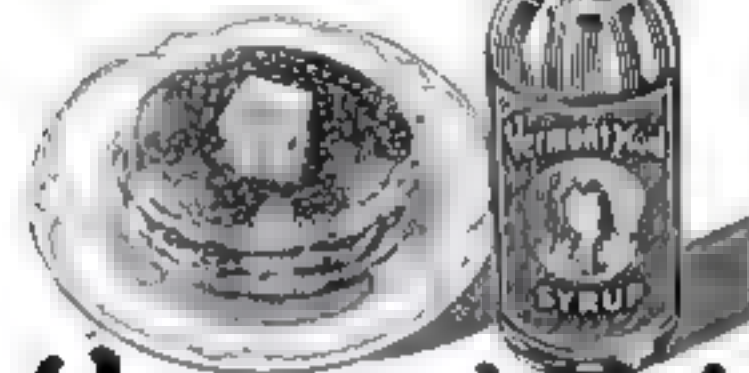
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**MONTANA**—critical crops: wheat, sugar beets. Volunteers needed now and in October.

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**MISSISSIPPI**—critical crops: cotton. Volunteers needed September to November.

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**NEW YORK**—critical crops: fruit, beans, vegetables, hay, canning crops, grapes. Volunteers needed now and through September.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—critical crops: vegetables, tomatoes, potatoes, cranberries, apples. Volunteers needed now and through October.

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## PLANT CANCER

Scientists study it to learn about human cancer

Cancer is a disease which affects plants as well as men and animals. Plant cancer usually appears as an ugly growth on trees and smaller plants. It is less dangerous to plants than animal cancer is to human beings but it still can do serious damage. It weakens the trunks and branches of orchard trees and willows and frequently hampers the growth of important crops like sugar beets.

Plant and animal cancers are alike in that both are just masses of confused cells which multiply without rhyme or reason. They differ mainly because of the basic difference between plants and animals. Plant cancers stay in one place because they cannot travel through cell walls or through primitive plant fluid-conducting systems. The worst damage they can do is to block the flow of plant fluids or to weaken tree trunks. Animal cancers, however, spread savagely through the body's circulatory and lymphatic systems, clogging capillaries and crowding into vital organs.

Because of the great difference in the effects of plant and animal cancer, plant cancer applies only to one field of research in human cancer: what makes cells run wild in the first place? Plant cancer experimenters like Dr. Michael Levine, whose cancerous garden at New York's Montefiore Hospital appears on these pages, know that plant cancers are caused when ordinary cells are stimulated by certain bacteria and irritating chemicals. They hope their work will help find the agents which cause human cancer.

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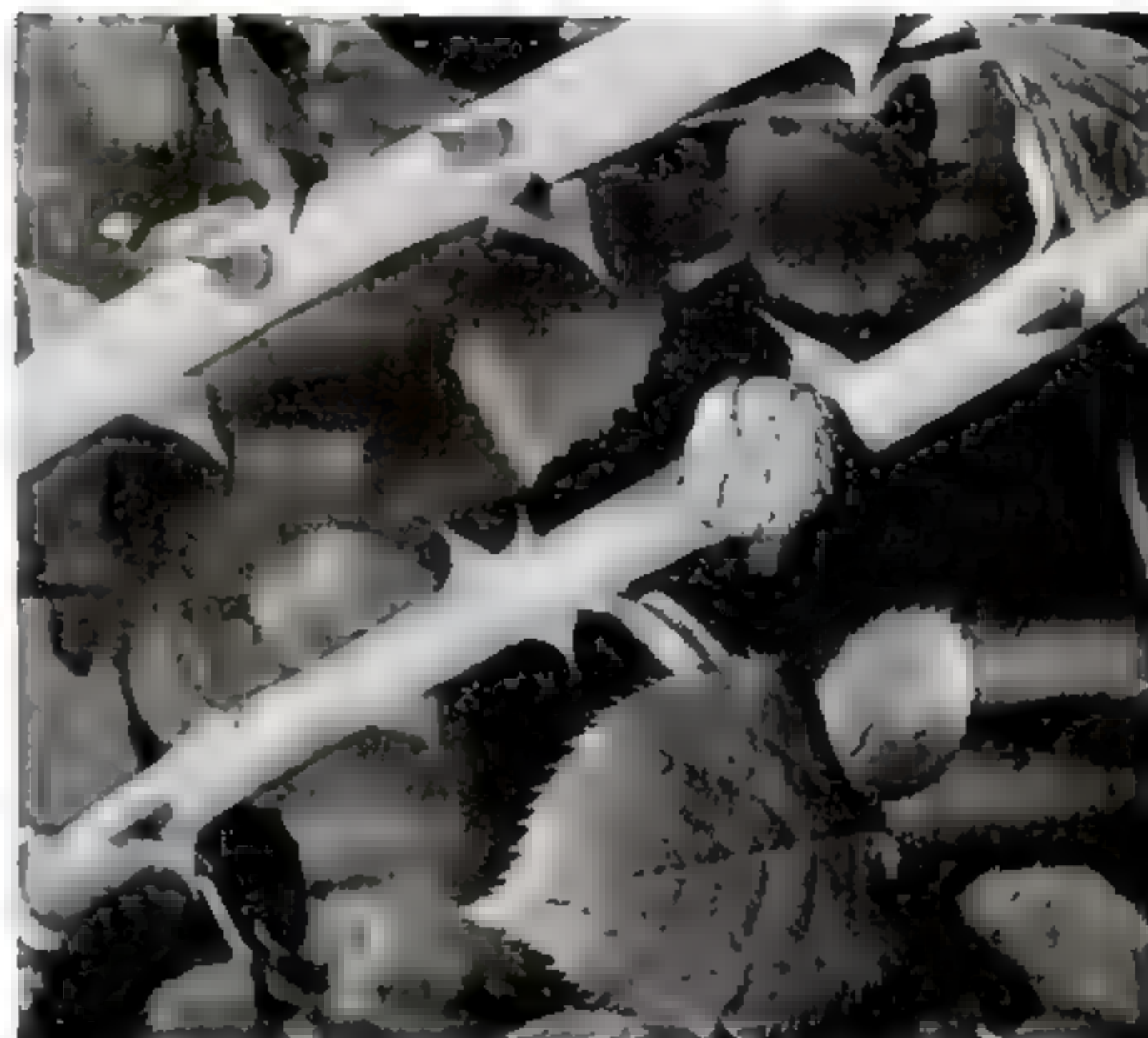
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## Plant Cancer CONTINUED



Rose cancer grows in a hard ball ten weeks after stem has been inoculated with cancer-producing bacteria. Still healthy, rose will probably not be damaged by cancer.

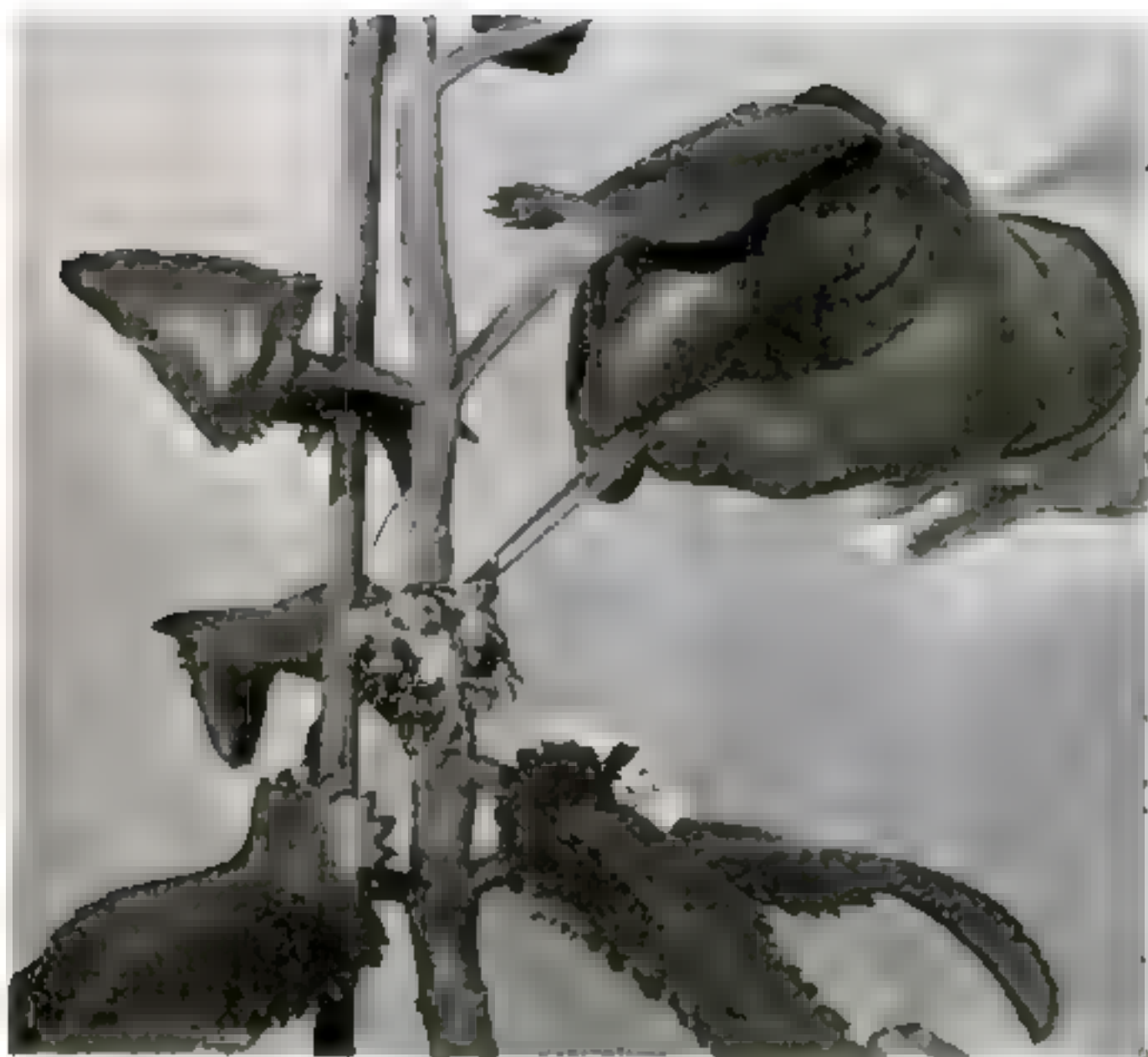


A willow cancer bulges almost all around a small branch. Willows are susceptible to cancers, which occasionally weaken willow trunks so they snap off in the wind.

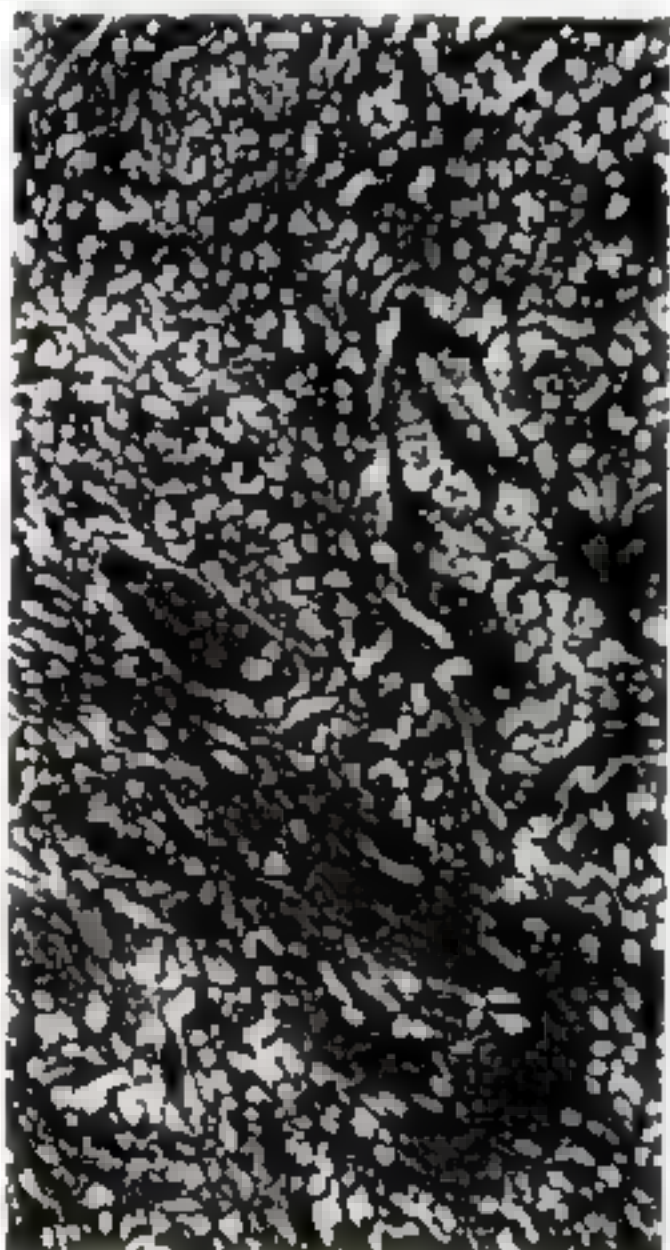
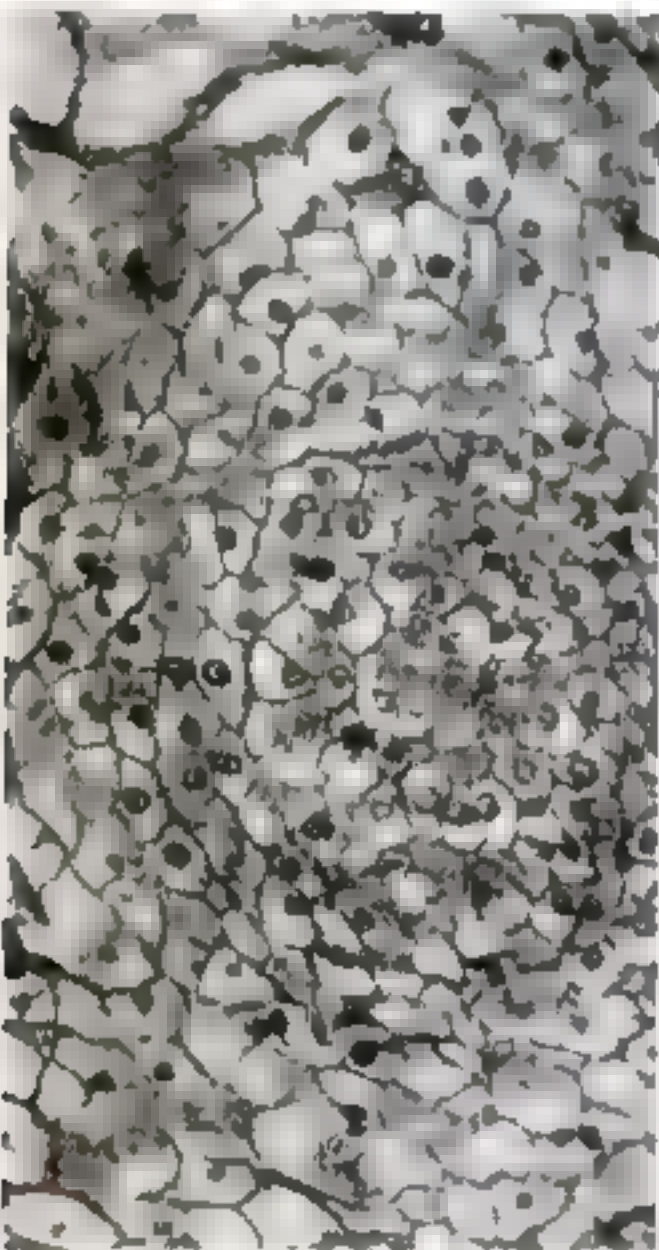


Tomato cancers are produced by both bacteria and chemicals, proving cancers are ordinary cells which run wild after being stimulated by any one of several methods.





An old plant cancer is treated by inserting a thin tube of radon, a radioactive gas. Like human cancers, plant cancers may be destroyed with radioactive emanations.



Plant and human cancers differ in how they spread. Cells of plant cancer (left) are localized by cell walls. Cells of human cancer (right) spread rapidly in moving fluids.



In his garden outside the Montefiore Hospital in New York, Dr. Michael Levine, who has studied cancerous plants for 32 years, looks over a bed of diseased sunflowers.



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## WAVES GET DUMPED

Seabees give them a party with heavy machinery

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BEFORE BEING DROPPED FROM THE STEAM-SHOVEL SCOOP INTO A TRUCK



Squirring Waves land in a tangled mass on a dirt pile as an unchivalrous Seabee in front seat suddenly dumps them out. Girl still in truck is about to lose her pants.

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# "Take a letter to G.I. Joe"



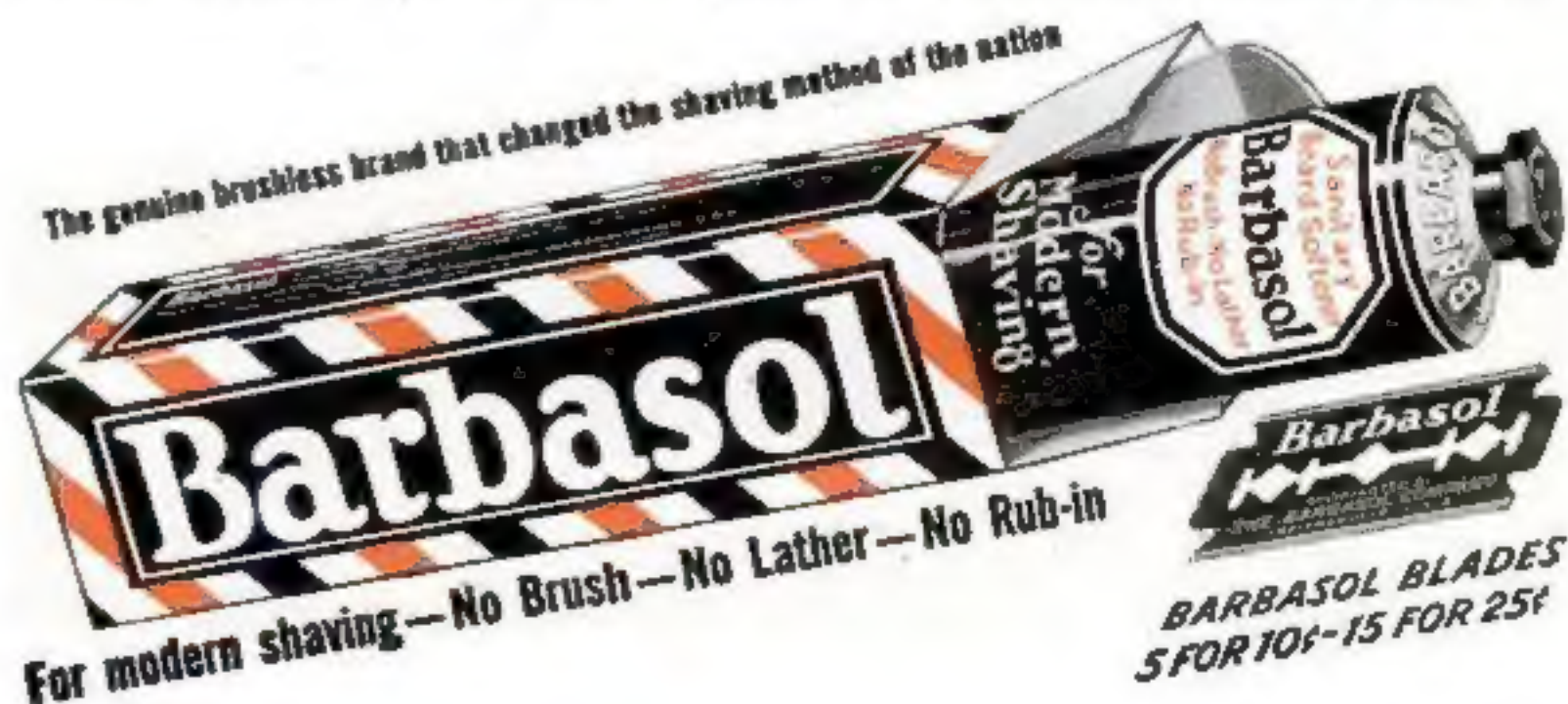
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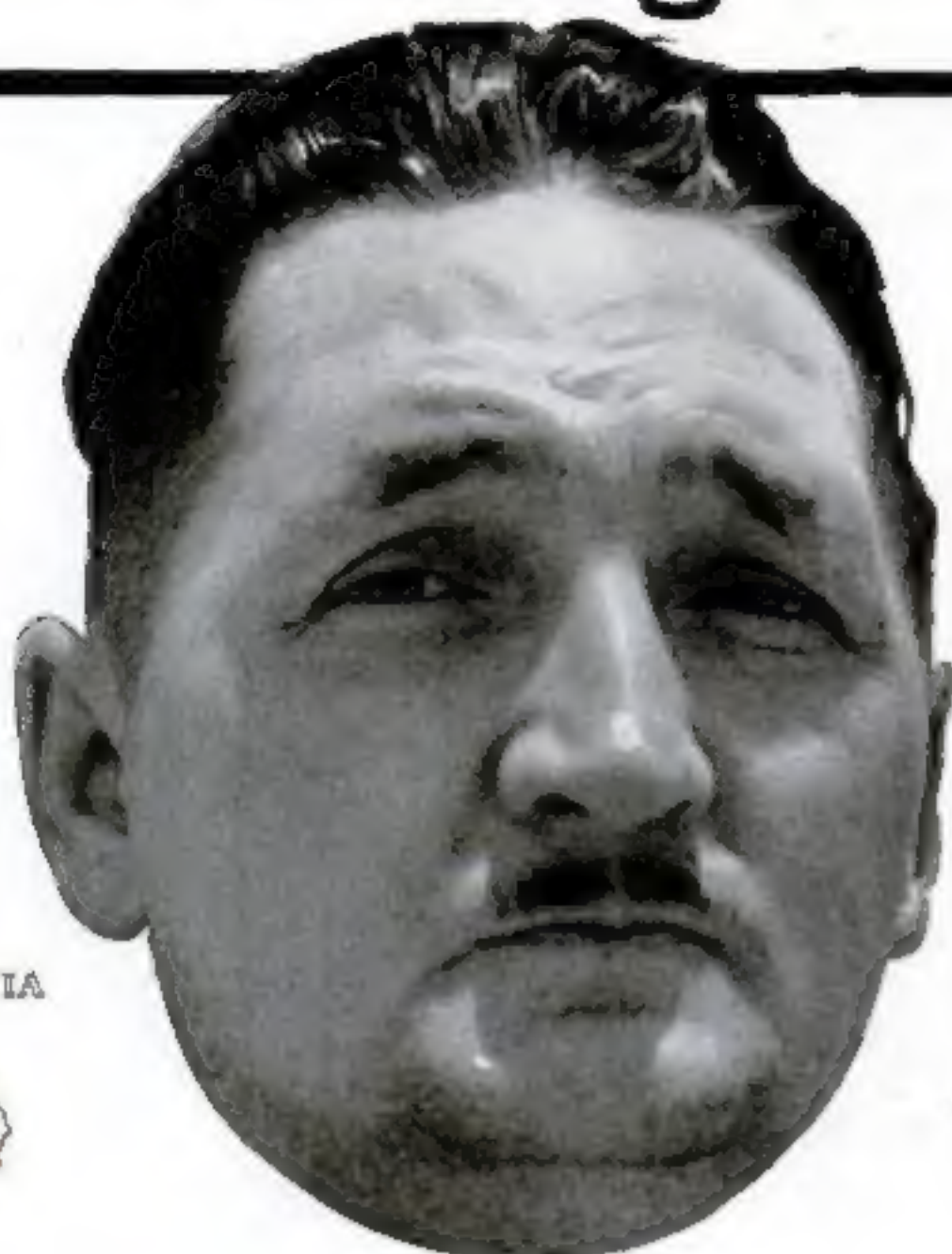
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## Waves Get Dumped CONTINUED



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CROWD BREAKS UP AS SHE WALKS AWAY CAREFULLY CLINGING TO SHIRT





# Discovery in YUCATAN

1 "I literally stumbled on it," writes a friend of Canadian Club Whisky, "—a centuries-old, exquisitely carved Mayan ceremonial bowl. Holding it, I couldn't help wondering what mystic rites it had seen . . . what

secrets it could tell of that amazing Indian civilization whose story may never be fully revealed. That was in Yucatan last Spring while I was awaiting Clipper passage to New Orleans—now just 3½ hours away by air.



"The day had started out as a turkey hunt, but even the teeming game in this hunter's dream-land couldn't compete for my attention with the fascination of the ruins, the brooding, eerie land itself.



3 "One memorable experience was swimming in a cenote deep beneath the earth's surface. There are no surface streams or lakes in Yucatan. Swim here, and you must go underground (or to the beaches) . . .



4 "Winding up that day at an henequen plantation was an eye-widening experience too—eye-widening for two reasons: the fields of spiky henequen (source of rope and twine) stretching to the horizon and . . .



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